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# LAMM LEADS SWANGER BY 25,000; GARDNER PROBABLY NOMINATED

Koeln-Howe Faction Defeats Kiel-Schmoll Forces in City Contests

# FRENCH CAPTURE STRONG GERMAN **WORK ON SOMME**

Germans, in Furious Assaults, Gain Footholds in Vaux-Le-Chapitre Wood and in Chenois, to the North of Verdun.

Russians Repulse Rush Attack on Position Which They Have Gained on West Bank of the Stokhod.

French Bear Brunt of Counter Attacks in West Since Their Combined Advance With British Sunday.

PARIS, Aug. 2.-North of the River ime last night the French troops took a powerfully fortified German ork between Hem Wood and Monacu farm, it was officially announced by the French War Department this afternoon. On the right bank of the River Meuse orth of the fortress of Verdun, here was a violent series of engagements throughout the night at Vaux-le-Chapitre Wood and Chenois extending to the east as far as to the south of Dann-lune Alter a series of PAJAMAS UP

Stage of the river: 12.8 feet; a fall the darkness to the open sea. Eight the darkness to the open s After a series of unsuccessful attacks, some with asphyxiating gas, the Germans gained a little ground in Vauxle-Chapitre Wood and at Chenois.

During the actions the French tool

100 Germans, including three party, the statement says, made a bay-onet charge in the Champagne region, dispersing a German detachment. statement adds that along the me front aviators yesterday showed great activity. A total of 33 aerial en-

rmans. One German aeroplane atked by the two Nieuport machines, as seen to fall in flames, while 14
or German machines, seriously damd, were compelled to land or were

ration counsel's office, wants to limit, spread out in a radius of five miles.

"We shall have to pass upseen within to him, offensive pajamas."

"We shall have to make that passage "We shall have to make that passage" to dive down within their lines."

Report Further Progress to

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Further progtroops to the east of Pozieres, in the River Somme region, it was offi-cially announced this afternoon. operations on the eastern front to surpass those in the west in natic interest. The military critics tics, one of the important obects of which, in their opinion, has been o isolate the Austrians from the Geran armies on the Russian front.

view here is that if the Germans Austrians, the most decisive result of the whole of the Russian Gen. Brussi-loff's strategy will have been obtained, it being argued by the military observers that without German support the ustrian armies will become demoral

nan Rush Attack Falls.

the region of the villages of Stolysva and Smolary the terman infantry Wall street, the betting on the presingents of the Deutschland.

Made a rough attack on our troops, ocdency remained yesterday just as it had

Purely as a guess, Mr. Hill cupying the western bank of the Stok-hod River. They western bank of the Stok-fered at odds of 1 to 2 that Wilson will

"Caucausus front: Our troops adto the west of Erzingan."

Since bunday's combined advance on the Somme line by the British and French the situation there has been comparatively quiet. The French have sustained the brunt the German inter attacks launched against positions captured in this region. The Ger-mans claim to hav driven back the troops which penetrated on a narrow front territory west of the Fouwaux wood, and to have repulsed sucfully an eight-fold French attack in

French Right Wing Attacked. night were directed mainly against the extreme right wing of the French night the Germans launched not fewer than 16 regular attacks in force against the line between the Hem wood and the Somme. In the iem wood and in the region of the cu farm the fighting was part!ularly desperate.

Sunday night the enemy succeeded Hem wood for the third time, but two hours later the French counter at-tacked brilliantly and recovered the The renewal of the German at-

The railway station at Hem on the Outskirts of the forest on the road to Maricourt, passed from hand to hand four times Monday morning. At 3 to 9:30 o'clock in the atternoon the fraction of Saril's Bay Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

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1916, and July, 1915, follows: Average tempermonth-1916, 84.2 degrees, 1915, 76.4 degrees. Normal for the month, 79.1. Highest in July, 1916, 99, the 31st. Highest

in July, 1915, 94, on the 15th. Lowest in July, 1916, 66 on the 10th; lowest in the 5th. The total precipitation for July, 1916, was 1.2 inch, and in 1915 it was 6.02 inches.

The precipitation last night was .03 inch and this morning. 31 inch.
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow

not much change in temperature,
Missouri—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight in north portion,
except St. Louis.
Illinois—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight in north portion and in east and central portions tomorrow.

Queution Presented to Chicago Corporation Co. seel by Citizen, CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The legal status of pajamas is to be determined by Chicago's legal department. Wherein they are different, if at all, so far as modesty is concerned, from plain, every-day clothing, is the

by Edward McCarthy, a North Chicago resident, it was announced to- customs authorities. day.

A total of 33 aerial enters took place over the lines of the tans. One German aeroplane attention counsel's office, wants to know in a legal opinion if there is limit, spread out in a radius of five miles.

m: ns, and Will Be Ready Soon. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The first United water there is not 150 feet deep. W. States Army hospital on wheels is under shall, therefore, have to pass between contract to be built at Pullman, near Chicago, it was announced today. The hospital will be a 16-car train of converted Pullmans. The Government is to

Ward cars with side door entrances. ers and wheel chairs, and "first aid" cars with necessary drugs, instruments and operating tables are included in the ing and waving from the sailors on

## Large Amount of Wilson Money at

1 to 2 Without Takers. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—According to big betting commissions of the curb of Eastern Forwarding Co., the American lesses on the enemy. The battle is still be elected, while not a dollar of Hughes money was in sight at any price. front: Our troops ad-in the direction of Sivas Erzingan."

In all previous presidential campaigns
considerable sums of money on the can-be considerable sums of money on the can-didates on both the leading tickets have been offered at this stage of the can-

#### WHALE, STRANDED, IS KILLED

Men Use Fire Axes After Ours and Boathooks Prove Ineffective. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—John Ferril and John Roxbury, cruising about Rockaway Point in their motor boat yesterday came upon a 65-foot whale which had stranded when the tide receded Ferril and Roxbury, joined by most of the bungalow colony and armed with boat hooks and oars, pounded the monwhen the tide is at the flood, so that

#### HEAT FATAL TO MAIL CARRIER

William C. Ryan Succumbs at City William C. Ryan of 5170 Easton ave nue, a mail carrier, died at the city hospital at 3:30 o'clock this morning from the effects of heat prostration suffered Monday.

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Poepping's Band at Lafayette Park.

Sarli's Band at Gamble place, 7

## TONIGHT; LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE DEUTSCHLAND 90 MILES OUT, BUT

Eight Allied Warships Believ to Be Awaiting German Sub marine Freighter.

IN 3-MILE LIM

DASH IS LIKELY IN DAR

Channel Dragged Before St Was Made; Sailors Cheered as They Depart.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 2-German merchant submarine Deuts land was sighted off Tangier Sound a o'clock this morning. She was heading toward the lower bay at a h Number of clear days, 1916, 24; 1915, Number of partly cloudy days, 1916, 75 miles aboved. Tangler Sound is ab-1915, 12. Number of cloudy days, 1916, 75 miles above the capes.

At 2 o'clock the Deutschland had been sighted at the capes. During came near the three-mile limit for a f BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.-The Gern

submarine freighter Deutschland, wh left Baltimore at 5:40 p. m. yesterd on her return trip to Germany, is pected to reach Norfolk, Va., toda Seafaring men believe she will put in Stage of the river: 12.8 feet; a fall a secluded spot and make her dash' the darkness to the open sea. Eig allied warships are believed to be out

Capt. Koenig and his crew 27 men put to sea with the know edge that a man hurried to a te entente allies that the Deutschland h started. The captain's last words question which has been presented by Edward McCarthy, a North Chi-

Informer Rushed to Phone.

Capt. Koenig knows that

ander conditions not entirely adva-FIRST ARMY HOSPITAL TRAIN tageous to us. Were the water at that point 180 feet deep it would be easier. We could submerge deeply enough to pass underneath the warships. But the

case great admiration for the Rus-chase at any time.

Cheer Their Departure But the spectators cheered and wave handkerchiefs in unison with the cheerboard the interned North German Lloyd steamer Nekar. On the conning tower of the submarine at the feet o her little commander, there was a huge basket of roses and white flowers, the NO BETS OFFERED ON HUGHES last gift of a Baltimore admirer whose name Capt. Koenig never may know. No word has been heard from the Bremen, the Deutschland's sister ship. since it left Bremerhaven, according to Edward McQuade, who handles all the Paul G. L. Hilken, a member of the

> Purely as a guess, Mr. Hilken said German port, he said. He admitted that preparations were going on at the rine. Mr. Hilken also said his company prive, Lord Robert declared. had cargo stored in every large port on the Atlantic seaboard.

Two Aeroplanes Are Seen Over Hampton Ronds. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 2.—Two aeroplanes were seen flying over lower Chesapeake Bay at Hampton Roads shortly after daybreak this morning. It is believed they came from the armored cruiser North Carolina, on neutrality patrol off the Virginia capes.

#### GERMANS OVERLOOKED RARE OPPORTUNITY, JUNE 1, 1915,

British Had Only Week's Supply Munitions at That Time, Lloyd-George Reveals,

PARIS, Aug. 2.-"On the first of June. 915," said David Lloyd-George, the British Secretary for War, in conversaion with Maurice Baurris, the French academician and novelist, "the British tions and only 75,000 shots in the reserve tock at the rear. It had nothing more. "If there had been a great attack what would have become of us? If the Germans had turned upon us the force they turned upon the Russians, on't see how we could have saved our

news gathered by the Associated Press. by legislative formalities and the White House yesterday.

#### WINNERS IN ST. LOUIS Successful candidates and their pluralities. In the table also is given the city pluralities on candidates

Г	for State Offices. The returns are	e COMPLETE.	
23.	DEMOCRATS.	OFFICES.	REPUBLICANS.
		OFFICES Circuit Attorney	
NIT		Sheriff	
Ш	James P. Newell, 1850 · ·	Public Administrator	Frank M. Slater, 5649
	William A. Dillon, 2611	Coroner	Rudolph S. Vitt, 27,794
ved	William F. Glynn	President Board of Aldermen	Louis P. Aloe, 2926
b-		Circuit Judge	I. S. Rassieur, 13,083
	W. N. Davis, 6539	Circuit Judge	Wilson A. Taylor, 9911
	Franklin Willer 6249	Circuit Judge	
RK		Circuit Judge	
tart		Circuit Judge	
d		Circuit Judge	
		Circuit Judge	
	Ben F. Clark, 4261	Judge Court Criminal Correction	
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e 23	Felix E. McAdams*		Louis A. Lange, 810
	John J. Moroney*		Fred Weissmann, 155
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## CASEMENT WILL NOT BE REPRIEVED: TO DIE TOMORROW

LONDON, Aug. 2.-Lord Robert Ceci today authorized the Associated Press to state that Roger Casement would be executed tomorrow. There will be no re

The hanging will take place in the morning. The executioner appointed is a man named Ellis, who is a barbar of Kiel-Schmoll Republican faction, which Rochdale. He will receive a fee of \$5. e present at the execution. Premier Asquith received an ex-

ensively signed petition from Ireland, but beyond a formal acman frequently, remains unc.n.—
the Thirteenth, by a vote or more than cerned. He no longer looks dejected or depressed and betrays no emotion as the hour for his execution approaches. He eats well, avoring fruit and iced drinks.

#### Policital Offenders Cabled to WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-At Presi-

today for presentation to the British Foreign Office the resolution passed last week by the Senate requesting the extend clemency to Irish political offenders. The resolution, designed chiefly to aid Sir Roger Casement, sentenced to hang tomorrow, was held up by legislative formalities and reached

## TOTAL OF 70,558 VOTES CAST IN PRIMARY IN CITY, 45,021 BY REPUBLICANS

Seebert Jones Beats Mayor's Son-in-Law for Circuit Attorney Nomination - Aloe Wins for President of Aldermen-Weinbrenner Defeats Mohrstadt.

man named Ellis, who is a barbar of Rochdale. He will receive a fee of \$5. Kiel-Schmoll Republican faction, which went down with ohn E. Swanger of Only the officials of the prison will be present at the execution.

Although Mayor Alga and communicate with its originators.

Casement, according to Gavin Duffy, Judge Lamm carried 25 of the 25 wards. and beat Swanger in Schmoll's ward. man frequently, remains unc:n- the Thirteenth, by a vote of more than

Democratic candidate for Governor, was as complete in St. Louis as that of Judge Lamm. Gardner carried all dent Wilson's direction the State De-partment cabled to Ambassador Page teenth Ward, where the Democratic City teenth Ward, where the Democratic City, Committeemen, through the influence of the late Col. William H. Phelps, were ined up for Cornelius Roach of Jasper County, at present Secretary of State, and a member of the State administra

> 78,558 Votes Polled. Judge Lamm's majority over Swanger in St. Louis was 22.86, while Gardner's lead over Roach was 15,490 votes. - The

In the State primary election yester- total Republican vote for Governor was Pentonville prison at 9 o'clock in the day the outstanding feature of the re-

> ernor, who was beaten in St. Louis by former Supreme Judge Henry Lamm of tee contests in the primary election, but Although Mayor Kiel and Republican as a matter of fact, the Koeln-Stifel-Howe faction made little effort to win the committee fights. They asserted that the committee was not an importhat yesterday's result proved it. The only members of the committee who were able to deliver their wards to stein of the Nineteenth. Every other lead which seems to be between 25,000 and 30,000. He carried St. Louis by 72. heavy Lamm majorities.
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> Mayor's Son-in-Law Beaten.

No less disagreeable to Kiel and Schmoll than the Swanger defeat was the defeat of the Mayor's son-in-law, Granville Hogan, for Circuit Attorney, by Jeptha D. Howe's brother-in-law, Seebert G. Jones. Hogan was defeated by a vote of more than two to one by

Thomas J. Akins, for United States
Senator, had the support of the KoelnStifel-Howe combination, and Waiter S.
Dickey of Kansas City was supported

There reems a probability that the lumber trade
Rev. A. N. Lindsey of Clinton will be stated that six third man in the race for Governor

# IN CITY BY 22,896

Swanger Must Lead 3 to 1 in Remaining Returns to Overcome Lamm's Lead.

#### REED AND DICKEY WIN SENATORIAL NOMINATIONS

Crossley Appears to Have Defeated Crites for Lieutenant-Governor and Williams and Woodson Are Probable Winners for the Supreme Bench.

Complete returns from St. Louis and incomplete returns from about half the 114 counties of the State, aggregating approximateiy 60 per cent of the total State vote, indicate that without doubt Frederick D. Gardner received the Democratic nomination for Governor in yesterday's primary. The contest between Henry Lamm and John E. Swanger for the Republican nomination is in doubt and several days may elapse before returns are sufficiently complete to indicate who was nominated,

With a total of 90,093 Republican votes tabulated Lamm has 53,071 and Swanger 28,395, giving Lamm a lead of 24,676. There are approximately 50,000 Republican votes to be tabulated, and to overcome Lamm's lead Swanger must lead three to one in these

The probable nominees are: United States Senator-James A. Reed, Democrat; Walter S. Dickey,

Governor-Fred D. Gardner, Democrat; Between John E. Swanger and Henry Lamm, Republicans; very close. Lieutenant-Governor- Wallace Crossley, Democrat; Roy F. Britton,

Secretary of State-J. Kelly Pool, Democrat; William C. Askin, Attorney-General-Frank W. McAllister, Democrat; James H.

Mason, Republican. Treasurer-George Middlekamp, Democrat; Alfred A. Vitt, Re-

Auditor-John P. Gordon, Democrat; George E. Hackman, Repub-Supreme Court, Division No. 1-A. M. Woodson, Democrat; Robert

S. Robinson, Republican. Supreme Court, Division No. 2-Fred Williams, Democrat; Edward Higbee, Republican.

Judge St. Louis Court of Appeals-Davis Biggs, Democrat; Lambert E. Walther, Republican. The votes tabulated total 200,780, divid- Reed of Kansas City seems to man

ed as follows: / Democrats-Gardner, 52,027; Atkinson, 20,683; Roach, 13,394; Lindsey, 12,315; nanization maintained by Walter ( Barker, 8857; Houchin, 8572, and Painter, Dickey, and the careful campaign it not

28.385; Morris, 600, and McIndoe. 2567. Gardner Lends in State, Too. On the basis of the vote cast in t

primary of 1912, which was 225,000 for the Democrats and 145,000 for the Republicans, the returns in are from approximately one-third of the Democratic ote of the State and approximately ne-half the Republican vote.
A lead obtained by Gardner in St. ouls was maintained in many of the larger Democratic counties of the State.

He received 15,490 plurality in St. Louis vote, but was distanced by Atkinson for second place out in the State. Gardner's lead in the country gave him a plurality of approximately 27,000 over Atkinson in the returns received. The contest between Lamm and Swan-ger is so close as to resemble in many respects the Cowherd-Major race four years ago, when Cowherd in St. Louis, St. Louis County, Jackson County and Buchanan County led Major by 21,000

votes. Major overcame this lead in the rural counties and was nominated.

Lamm in St. Louis, St. Louis County,

Jackson and Buchanan Counties has a

dicate that Swanger is cutting down the Lamm lead, but because rural Missouri normally is Democratic he will not have as many votes from which to gain on Lamm as Major had to gain on Cow-

swept the State over his opponent. Martin. On the Republican side the or Dickey, and the careful cumpaign it not Republicans-Lamm, \$3.071; Swanger, year, shows in the results, Dickey distancing his opponents, Thomas J. Akins and Nathan Frank, nearly every place in the State, except in St. Lon's where he was third, but within for Frank by about 3000. Crossley Ahend Out in State,

For the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, Joseph J. Critical carried St. Louis by nearly 2000 ever Wallace Crossley, second man in the that he easily will overcome Critericity lend.
For the Democratic nomination for

State Auditor, John P. Gordon appears to be in the lead over John L. Bradley and John T. Wayland, who split the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2—in plete returns indicated a close rac Congressman Charles F. Booher was renominated by the Democrats in the Fourth District.

# TABLES SHOWING PRIMARY VOTE BY WARDS FOR MORE IMPORTANT OFFICES

# KIEL-SCHMOLL MACHINE'S POWER **BROKEN IN PRIMARY**

Koeln-Stifel-Howe Organization Wins in Swanger and Lamm Contest.

MEANS FIGHT IN SPRING

Anti-Kiel Forces Will Bring Out Man Against Him for Mayor.

The most significant feature of the election locality was the complete overthrow of the Kiel-Schmoll machine, and the triumph of the Koeln-Stifel-Howe organization. Mayor Kie and Republican City Chairman John Schmoll used every power of the mu nicipal administration, and the city organization as far as they controlled it, to aid Swanger locally in his Governorship fight. They even went so far as to discharge municipal employes who would not support Swanger. They forced a resolution through the Republican City Committee several months ago indorsing Swanger for the Governorship. This was done by virtue of the Mayor, Schmoll and the late Circuit Clerk Charles R. Wallace Crossley Graves having a majority of the members of the City Committee on the payrolls in their offices and the city

OTHER PRIMARY TABLES

In the following tables are given th

total vote for those offices where the

complete tables by wards are not print-

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Fifth

Ninth

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Seven

Twentieth

Twenty-fifth ...

Twenty-s'venth Twenty-eighth.

Alfred A. Vitt

Totals...... 13,783 10,813 11,189

State Treasurer.

REPUBLICAN.

REPUBLICAN.

Twenty-eighth .... 479 135 1,257

ed in the Post-Dispatch

Frank W. McAllister ....

Wayland

Philip McCollum

John L. Bradley

Michael J. Gill

William A. Dillon

D. J. Hochdoerfer

Emerson E. Schnepp.

Abraham Lowenhaupt.

Edward J. Brennan

William O. Atkeson ..

Henry C. Erman .....

Philip W. Chaney ....

Henry Kraemer

State Representative, Fourth trict (three).

REPUBLICAN.

REPUBLICAN.

William C. Askin

O. Reeder

REPUBLICAN.

REPUBLICAN. Secretary of State.

REPUBLICAN. Hackmann ...

REPUBLICAN.

In addition to whatever other in-fluences they had under control, Swanger had the active support of the J. Kelly Pool ... Republican newspaper organ, the Globe-Democrat. The Lamm campaign managers complained that the Globe-Democrat was taking sides in a party fight and that Swanger and the Kielschmoll machine were being favored

by its news reports. Howe Caused Defeat.

The overthrow of the Kiel-Schmoll organization is particularly bitter to Mayor Kiel and Chairman Schmoll, because it was accomplished through the organiz-D. Howe, former Republican boss of James E. Dee ..... St. Louis, who has been a sort of nightmare to the present administration Howe succeeded also in nominating his brother-in-law, Seebert G. Jones, for the important office of Circuit Attorney and defeating the Mayor's son-in-law, Granville Hogan, for the same office.

Mayor Kiel and Schmoll also had the silent support of the new Republican State Chairman, Judge W. T. Hukriede, and Republican National Commit-teeman Jacob L. Babler, in their support of Swanger in St. Louis. While neither Hukriede nor Bab-Edward P. O'Nell . ler took any open part in the gov-ernorship fight, being primarily inter-ested in the candidacy of Walter S. Dickey, they had gone to the extent of encouraging the Swanger candidacy in H. C. Menne order to get the Kiel-Schmoll support M. J. Cullinane ....

Collector Edmond Koeln, as chairman M. J. Ratchfor of the Henry Lamm Club of St. Louis, F. O. Doran Jr. .. devoted nearly all of his time for the last two weeks to the governorship cam-paign in St. Louis, and he had the very close and active co-operation of Howe and Stifel. They had formed a working organization in nearly every ward in the city, and in some of the wards the committeemen who had been relied upon by the Mayor to deliver for Swanger worked under cover for Lamm.

To Fight Kiel in Spring. The Koeln-Stifel-Howe victory means that a widely-known business man probably A. L. Shapleigh, president of brought out against Mayor Kiel for the Republican nomination for Mayor next spring. The anti-Kiel forces are determined to defeat the Mayor for renomi-nation, and will use the organization they have created in the Lamm campaign to try to accomplish that end.

The Kiel-Schmoll faction, as soon as the Koeln-Stifel-Howe faction began or ganizing last spring to bring about the Charles A. Hendricks nomination of Judge Lamm, immediately, began seeking another candidate to

MoJimsey of Springfield, when he was william W. Wilder considering the matter of becoming a Julius H. Conrath candidate, and later, without consuming Swanger. Then, to make it appear to the country that Swanger had substan-tial support in St. Louis, they forced A. J. Laux .... the resolution of indorsement through the City Committee.

Mayor Kiel today, however, in discussing the primary election, professed to find much comfort in the result. "The general result is good," he said to

a Post-Dispatch reporter. "All the candidates in whom we were interested won very beautifully except Mohrstadt for Sheriff and Hogan for Circuit Attorney. C. J. Eisenrin. Sheriff and Hogan for Circuit Attorney. C. J. Eisenring... Our slate for the Circuit Bench went C M. Dubinsky. through. I don't see how anybody can Chas. K. Cohn.

"Lamm's large vote in the city repre

sents the wet strength, but that was an artificial issue, because Swanger is no thore dry than I am.

"Aloe's nomination for President of the Board of Aldermen pleases me very much. He is an excellent man and his election during his absence from the much. He is an excellent man and his selection during his absence from the city is a tribute to him. His campaign was made entirely by his friends. I think the Republicans will get together and elect the candidates nominated."

Chairman Schmoll of the Republican City Committee said the election won 19

REI Judge Court mbers of the committee for Kiel, ugh the opposition had conceded only chauncey J. Krue members to him. Schmoll said A. C. Hans Wulff ..... William D. Moor of the Twenty-first and Charles James C. Shaner William D. Moore el of the Twenty-fourth, rated as Barney Schwarts nen, would support Kiel in the Frank B. Grodski

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	107	162	322	546	398	214	476 259	327	114	224	192	481	385	101	612	166	201	568	66	80	160	137	167	171	154
	112 202	212 131	283	387 439	450	327	262	411	156	346	121	492	155	132	473	93	98	388	61	103	158	170	169	175	130
	240		106	1 210	266	188	224	308	110	428	128	278	147	79	296	59	112	312	140	73	118	93	109	180	203
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h	374 294	360	472	841	1,064	831	565	845	369	644	357	532	445	235	2,193	340	1,071	1,512	266	302	741	699	1,064	1,147	643
h	296	467	607	1,021	1,666	746	977	980	397	908	468	819	564	172	1,652	217	275	1,211	263	134	465	393	567	769	878
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# KIEL - SCHMOLL

Vote Apparently Gives Con of Republican Organization to Mayor and Aide.

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First-Strodtman, 162; Kohring, 3 Second-Oetting, 931. Third-Umbright, 701; Fischer, Fourth-Polito, 653; Edler, 311. Fifth-C. S. Luce, 253; G. Roth, 69. Sixth-A. Schuler, 573; J. Wolf, 2 Seventh—G. Frey, 922. Eighth—Becker, 811; Doi Ninth-Lohman, 284; Troll, 861; Knee

Eleventh—Eggeman, 1814; Hug, 1394, 12—Neuman, 1863; Reppstein, 685, 13—Rogers, 753; Schmoll, 2247,

14,460

17-F. Slater, 1036; L. B. 1 18-Weeke, 980; Wright, 16 19—Goldstein, 952. 20—E. Moore, 723; M. Gordon, 344. 21—Bader, 1788; Bradley, 655. 22-Kunze, 892; Wohlbrinck, 473.

25-W. S. Gates, 355; Landwehr, 1011 26-Wilson, 958; Clayton, 565. 27-L. J. Becker, 1786; Daumer, 865. 28-J. D. Thomas, 1037; T. G. Stout, 5 The vote for members of the Decratic Central Committee, by

First: O'Neil 654, Sheridan 2. Second: Walsh 541, Loy 5, Schaefer 1 Fifth: Egan 699 Sixth: Hayes 138, Lancaster 343, Nick

Eighth: Kennedy 586 Ninth: Keiser 397, Rinkamp 1, Kan-

Eleventh: Hughes 507, Hoss 99. Twelfth: Daley 1, McGee 379, Ellers 06. McNulty 169. Bub 1, Hughes Fourteenth: Seufert 722, med 1, Otto 1.

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### CES HUGHES SAYS HE **FAVORS NATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE**

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .-- Charles F s the result of the Hughes in a speech late yesterday be fore 500 members of the Women's Rouse 23: Kohring, 336. velt League for Hughes, declared the suffrage question was one affecting the whole country and that he favored "taking the shortest cut to its solu-1; Fischer, 520. Edler, 311. 3; G. Roth, 430. 73; J. Wolf, 38.

mptly settled," Mr. Hughes said. "I see nothing but danger to our security, to our unity, to our proper attitude toward political questions, in continue

Tells Roosevelt League Advo-

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WOULD END AGITATION

Candidate Makes Two Other Ad-

dresses in New York, but

Gatherings Are Private.

Text of Hughes' Speech. Mr. Hughes again assailed the admintration for its policy concerning Amerfrancis for its policy concerning Amer-fcan rights abroad during the European war. He spoke as follows: "It is an especial pleasure to meet you this afternoon and to recognize the very

deep interest that you feel in this cam-paign. I am particularly glad to have the support of this organization. It bears the name of a great American. It bears the name of one who has very recently brought the whole country to a sense of its obligation and aroused a very deep feeling with regard to some of our most important concerns. I wel-

and the impertance of its maintenance to our proper preparation and our se-curity; and further, to that organization

we are here together under circumstances very unexpected to me to see if we cannot have a genuine revival of American sentiment so that we may face the world erect and prepared.
"I explained last night my position port the

with regard to a very important subject in which many of you, if not all of I have come to the conviction that the granting of a vote to women is inevitable. I base that conclusion upon a con-sideration of our economic conditions. Impossible to Withhold Vote.

passed on.

The luncheon was private.

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\$12.50 NIAGARA FALLS

And Return, Aug. 5, via Clover Leaf

Variety of Demonstrations to Be

Given at Kinloch Park Show

with that view; but I confess I do not the tendencies of our life and reach a conclusion that permanently votes will be denied to women I think it is imossible.
"That being my conviction, I depre-

cate most deeply sex organizations, based upon sex and not upon the general obligations of citizenship borne by all. I view with a great deal of misgiving a continuation of the agitation, which I am sure will grow more and more intense as this movement meets "I speak with reference to the Amer-

portance that in our preparedness we should deal with real political issues and not have our political life sidetracked by a great and determined movement made by determined opposition, with regard to the composition of our electo-rate. That is a matter that is fundanental. We must start with our elec-orate and then discuss the matters with respect to which they are to act ac-cording to their convictions. And so I want to say women, if they are to have the vote, as I believe they ought to,

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Tomorrow morning will be dynamonated the responsibilities of citizens and coming in as men do, and in connection with the great questions of the day, to exert their powerful influence according to their convictions on those questions. And so I stated that I favored woman suffrage.

"Now, I did not state last night my attitude with regard to the Federal amendment. That matter was not stated

ndment. That matter was not stated the visitors. I did not deal with it in making my formal response to the notifications gathered by the Associated Press.

# German Mine-Laying Submarine Captured by British SCHMOLL SAYS



French Capture

other material."

Capitol building formally unveiled.

Strong German

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sure women cannot fall to take a very HIS German submarine the "U. C. 5," constructed mystery as to how the Germans mined the waters adas an undersea mine-layer, was captured by the profound interest. They, if there can be any comparison in such a matter. feel more keenly perhaps than anyone clse with respect to the national honor clse with respect to the national honor this country.

With the seizure of this undersea vessel much of the London for several days.

# curity; and further, to that organization in our life in all its activities which will give us an America going forward to meet the responsibilities which are sure to be upon us after this war is over. "I note that you represent a very strong feeling with regard to our relation to American rights in connection with that war—to our relation to the maintenance of American rights in connection with Mexico. We do not wish in this country to be brought into unnecessary conflict. There is not the slightest danger of that in a just, firm and consistent American policy. Time of Reckoning at Hand. Time of Reckoning at Hand. The very difficult to satisfy our strong to the strong that is a satisfy our strong to the strong that is a strong to the shortest cut to its solution. The very difficult to satisfy our strong to the strong that is a strong to the shortest cut to its solution. THINKS SUFFRAGE IS STATE MATTER

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The President yesterday told Mrs. Carbridge Bulgarians.

From Bulgarians.

Mayor Kiel and Chairman Schmoll the PARIS, Aug. 2.—The Servian Press greatest degree of uneasiness today. "I am sorry, Mr. Hughes—very sorry, that a man of your sincerity should support the Federal amendment for woments suffrage." said Mrs. Scott. "You, shr, will have four generations of women against you."

rie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, chairman of the Congressional Committee of the Same organization, that he is for woman suffrage, but still thinks it should around the advance positions which the organization of the Lamm campaign. "I am sorry, madam, that we disa-"Tee," replied the nominee, and he by amendment to the Federal Constitution. Mrs. Catt later said the President The nominee also made a luncheon adis impressed with the argument for the dress yesterday to about 50 Republican Federal amendment and will come out (Jouvil) and also the slopes of Stroup- didate for Governor, and endeavored to editors of New York State in which he said he had twice been called upon to The Congressional Union for Woman

passing through the third experience. He invited sympathetic co-operation. amendment. M.ss Lucy Burns, speaker for the Union, said: This address was made after Mr.
Hughes had dismissed a stenographer favor of woman suffrage by Federal sent to the luncheon by the National amendment places the Republican Committee to obtain a verbatim report of it. The nominee said he did not that is above criticism. All parties want his remarks to be taken down; have recognized the justice of woman that he wanted to talk freely and fully, suffrage. The present administration, though recognizing its justice in theory Last night Mr. Hughes addressed a has, in its practical dealing with the small meeting of social workers invited subject in Congress, steadily opposed it

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teeman for New York, to meet the nom- an suffrage was not a national issue."

#### MAJOR HERE, RESERVES COMMENT ON PRIMARY

peratie Candidates All Good Men," He Says, and Adds He

MORE TRACTOR PLOWING TODAY Gov. Major, bound for a vacation tour of the great lakes, was at the Jefferson Hotel this morning. When asked for an expression on the primary election Tomorrow.

Another demonstration of tractor result he said he had no comment to

\$6.00 DETROIT AND RETURN August 4 and 5, via WABASH 300 N. Broadway and Union Sta.

# RESULTS IN CIT

Credits Anti-Catholic Organiz tion With Defeat of Mohrstadt and Zachritz.

John C. Schmoll, chairman of the l publican City Committee, who was elected a member of the committee y terday, told a Post-Dispatch reportoday that his analysis of the v showed that the Independent Vote League and the German-American A ance, while not individually strong, h

"Unless the newspapers and the publican party and good citizens g erally continue their fight on the I. V t will come out again, as it did ! years ago, at the city election, and w show increased strength," he said. "E ery vote cast against me as a candid for committeeman in the Thirteer Ward represented I. V. L. influence.

man-American Alliance and the I. V. caused the success of Weinbrenner of Mohrstadt for the nomination for Sa-iff. It also-caused Ben Klene's viole over Zachritz for the Circuit Court no

of the I. V. L., and was not indome by it, he suffered because of the Po Dispatch's publication of the fact the

"The German-American Alliance he Taxpayers' Protective Federat wee not in themselves strong and w not big factors in the result. "The fight on Swanger was dirty sunfair. His opponents injected the luor issue, although as a matter fact Swanger is not dry."

#### 70,588 Votes Cast in Primary Election in Cit

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by the Kiel-Schmoll faction. Akins be Dickey by over 8000 and Nathan Fra-by more than 5000. Factional lines we not sharply drawn as between the oth State candidates. Senator James Work on Somine Reed, for renomination, had a majori of nearly 17,000 in St. Louis over A.

Source of Roach Vote.
The Democratic vote in St. Louis Sovernor reflected the sentiment of "It is very difficult to satisfy our friends on the other side If you say that the administration been weak and vacillating, they reply: That is an old story'—they knew that before. If you say they have been lacking in firmness and consistency, they say: "We are all other side on what that policy should be. I have indicated my belief as to what it is now are going to be firm and consistent now. We are fooking to the future and we are going to turn over a new leaf.' "Now. my friends. Is the reckoning time. We are all stockholders in a great corporation and the balance sheet is presented in order that we may know that the samples of the satisfy our friends of the satisfy our friends of the satisfy our friends of the whole country. It is one of those matters where we must have laration for Votes-for-Wo-laration for ficiency of the supporting artillery.

French Troops Penetrate Trenches
Near Maricourt, Berlin Reports.
BERLIN, via London, Aug. 2.—On the should be submitted and should be ratterported in agreat is presented in order that we may know what kind of administration of our affairs we have had. We look over that balance sheet and we find a serious debit balance, and we do not trust the administrations that have brought it about.

There is an incurable defect of character in the administration with respect in the administration with respect to the weakness and vacillation which have characterized it; and we cannot we can judge by what has been done

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Was announced today at the White House. The statement was brought forth by the announcement yesterday of Charles E. Hughes, the Republican amendment to the Federal Constitution giving the ferent troops Penetrate Trenches

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opposed to Federal action. It was indicated this announcement was final.

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.

SENATE:

Met at 10 a. m.

Continued debate on District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Army appropriation bill.

Met at noon.

Met at noon.

HOUSE.

Met at noon.

Naval conferees continued hearings on navy personnel increases.

Group on pediment of House wing of Capitol building formally unveiled.

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was nominated for Sheriff on the Republican ticket over Charles W. Mohr PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.—Announcing that attempts made by small geneme was supported by Koels, attempts made by small geneme was supported by Koels, and the present Marshal, who was supported by the Kiel-Schmol machine well-better front. Were repelled by rifle fire, the Russian official statement issued today says:

"Western front: Rifle and artillery duels are proceeding at various places. Attempts made by small enemy detachments to attack the present issued today says:

"Western front: Rifle and artillery duels are proceeding at various places. Attempts made by small enemy detachments to attack our positions were repelled.

"An enemy aeropiane bombarded a ransport containing wounded near Dustich, on the Vladimir-Volynsky, Luisk route, killing one and injuring eight hospital orderlies.

"Catucasian front: Our advance continues," Catucasian front: Our advance continues," Stefans and stone of the Mayor's faction for President of the Board of Aldermen, was nominated for the Mayor's faction for President of the Board of Aldermen, was nominated on the Board of Aldermen and Board of Aldermen, was nominated on the Board of Board of Aldermen, was nominated on the Board

# ESSEN BEATEN BY MEEKER IN THE TENTH DISTRICT

County Boss Failed to Show Expected Strength in Own Sphere of Influence.

The nomination of Jacob E. Meeker for Congress in the Tenth District, over Fred Essen, Republican boss of St. Louis County, seems assured with the reurns from all but a few precincts tab-

As was expected, Essen carried the county, though his plurality over Meesker was much smaller than his supporters had predicted. Meeker carried the St. Louis wards of the district by

about 7000 plurality.
Unofficial returns from 48 of the 55 St. Louis County precincts showed the vote to be Essen, 4906; Meeker, 2839; Bogy, 1127; Kersting, 636; Beckmann, 446. Henry Kersting, former president of the local German-American Alliance, who made the race on his record of ac tivity in that organization, ran a bad fourth in a field of five candidates. The strength of Meeker in some St.

Louis County precincts was a surprise
to the Essen followers, who had expected that Essen would carry all the coun-

ty precincts except Old Orchard, where a particularly active campaign against

a particularly active campaign against him was made.
Unofficial returns gave the following precinct votes: Gardenville, Meeker 202, Essen 32; Luxemburg, Meeker 134, Essen 44; Longwood, Meeker 162, Essen 94; Big Bend, Meeker 133, Essen 125; Wellston, Meeker 202, Essen 160; Des Peres, Meeker 202, Essen 36; Black Jack, Meeker 202, Essen 42

was conceded, he polled 39 votes to Meeker's 39.

The only complete unofficial return for the 55 precincts of St. Louis County was on the Republican nomination for County Assessor. It showed Bode 5230 and Hackman 5067, Fifty-four out of 55 precincts gave Bopp a plurality of 270 as Republican nomines for Sheriff.

The following was the unofficial count on 48 of the 55 St. Louis County precincts, showing the Republican results. Governor: Lamm 6478, Swanger 2982, Morries 387, McIndoe 363.

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United States Senator: Akins 3754 Dickey 234, Frank 2115.

Lieutenant-Governor: Britton 8938, At

secretary of State: Askin 3376, For i State Auditor: Hackmann 7298, Wil-ler 1264, Conrad 780.

ther 3029, Cramer 1654. Supreme Court, Division 1: Shackle-ford 6539, Robertson 1258, Johnson 1154.

Democratic returns came in alowly. Reports of unofficial counts in 31 of the 85 precincts gave Gardner 917, Atkinson 87 and Roach 97.

#### RESULTS OF 1912 PRIMARIES **UNCERTAIN FOR SEVERAL DAYS**

Cowherd Apparently Was Winner on Face of Early Returns—Week to Settle Gas-Race.

At the last State primary, held Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1913, it was four-days-before there was any certainty that Elliott W. Major had been nominated for Governor over his leading opponent, William B. Cowherd of Kansas City, Indeed, it appeared certain, for the first day or two that Cowherd had won. On the face of the returns he had received a 80,000 plurality in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, while Major had separatity of 20,000 in the country.

had a safe lead of MV votes.

It was a week after the primaries before the figures preved that John T.

Barker had been nominated for Attorney-General over Frank W. McAllister.

McAllister's nomination had been all but conceded until Monday when, for the first time, the returns gave Barker a slight lead.

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# **VIEWS OF LEADERS** OF BOTH PARTIES **on Hughes speech**

Democrats Say Arraignment Wilson's Policies Fell Flat-Republicans Enthusiastic.

CABINET SATISFIED

embers Declare Republican Nominee Has Offered No Constructive Program.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Democrati aders say the Hughes speech of aceptance is weak, promises nothing con-The structive and will gain no votes. pushed at the Cabine

"Mr. Hughes' speech," said Acting natisfactory from a Democratic stand-

"The speech is worse than pussyfoo ing." said Postmaster-General Burlesor It is a complete laydown. The people are tired of generalities and expect candidates to be specific in their pro Mr. Hughes does not say what he would if elected. Generalities will not get votes nowadays. The Democrats are

"Mr. Hughes falls to make Mexico a have done under the same circumstances." said Attorney-General Greg-ory. "This the voters have a right to demand, and I believe they will call on promises. They have a right to know from Mr. Hughes whether he would have recognized Huerts, whether he would have intervened in Mexico or whether he would intervene now." "The speech was very fine-very sat isfactory from our standpaont," said

Secretary Lane.
"The Hughes speech was flat and ineffective," said Mr. Tumulty, secretary

to the President.

Democratic leaders in Congress con gratulated President Wilson today or the weakness of the Hughes attack.

Says Hughes Has Lost Punch. Vice President Marshall, who think that it is almost impossible for a man back to political form, said that Mr. Hughes had lost his old-time "punch."

Representative Doremus, chairman of the ground, so characteristic of the Wilthe Democratic Congressional Commit-tee, safd:

Hughes way."

"The platform constructed by Mr. liughes will fall of its own weight be-ore election day."

ere are other opinions from Senate d House Democrats on the speech: speech appeared to me weak, dull and spiration. I leave it to a discerning created the issues which his partisan paign. ers credit him with. I fail to find where he has proposed a single

is a mass of glittering generalities. I suppose it was the best he could do with the Republican side of the argument. Senator James, Kentucky: It was a weak recital of a combination of dis-carded issues. He criticises and he crit-

icises, but he doesn't offer a word of Senator 'iaggart, Indiana: There is

Senator Tillman, South Carolina: Wilson makes any speeches 9000 words long I'll de damned if I vote

Representative Rainey, Illinois: He i contending for what the Democrats have made possible. He is indersing and standing for things the Republican party never thought of indorsing. Representative Lover, South Carolina

fool could declare for American-Representative Adamson, Georgia: The

Wilson administration has already accomplianed the good things he called
for in his speech. The rest is bosh.
Calls Speech "Dry as Dust." Representative Ragsdale, South Caro

lina: I think it must be a disappoint ment to those who had expected some thing better.

Representative Caraway, Arkansas Dry as dust—Just a lot of platitudes. Not a line in it strikes fire. Representative Dickinson, Missouri: It

did not come up to what the public had a right to expect, and I don't believe he made a successful attack on President Witson.

Representative Barkley, Kentucky ring that his gun was rusty, his aim bad and that he had no ammunition I suppose he did the best he could. No wonder he kept it from the public as ong as possible. His greatest asset is

Following are comments on the Hughes speech of acceptance by prominent Republican members of Congress:
Senator Penrose, Pennsylvania-I read Mr. Hughes' speech carefully. It is a atrong, dignified and complete arraignment of the weakness of the admission. ment of the weakness of the administration, and it generally outlines the cam-Hughes has made a good

it is a comprehensive statement of the issues of the campaign presented in Mr.

Senator Harding. Ohio—It is a splendid amplification of the Republican plat-form. It is a strong utterance and will have a tremendous influence in the campaign. It covers the whole ground so thoroughly that it could hardly have

or Borah of Idaho-A comprehen ive and well-considered utterance. But after all, the real issues of the cam-alga have not yet appeared. When the autravagance of this administration known to the voters it will be of treentative Mann, Illinois: It is a ADV.

winner.

Representative Britt, North Carolina:

Representative Britt, North Carolina:

unsterly, strong speech, definite and ound. It meets the issues plainly and leaves no one to doubt as to what the candidate stands for. Representative Mondell, Wyoming: I think it an exceptionally strong, forceful and clear statement of the issues of the campaign. Mr. Hughes puts special em-

dministration's foreign policy.
Representative Kahn, California: A traightforward, patriotic utterance that must commend itself to every broadminded American.

Representative Cannon, Illinois: think it is O K so far as I read the abstracts from it in the morning papers and I presume they are correct. It is

Representative Darrow, Pennsylvania ine. It certainly hit the high spots. thought it very strong and altogether fine speech.

John Sharp Williams, Democratic Se ator from Mississippi: The speech is just a platitudinous rehash of negations and blind partisan hate. It "vi ws us with alarm" but it does not "point with pride" to any Republican achievement. There is nothing positively af firmative in it except the last part, in omination. There is a long arraignment of the President because of wina he has done and failed to do in Mexico. But the American people are waiting anxiously yet to know positively and affirmatively what Mr. Hughes will do, if he should be elected President

New Issues Developed,

Vance McCormick. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Vance C. Mc-National Committee, expressed his per onal opinion of Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance yesterday morning and fol- zations and make people of other na lowed that later with a statement in tions think we are a degenerate race which he summarized the views of call-ers, some of them Progressives, with being made into soldiers. whom he had talked during the day. Giving his personal view, Mr. McCormick

It is the same old talk that was put march out at the Chicago convention and which "The has fallen flat upon the country. The are standing the hardships of camp life Republican party has no issue in this well and have no cause for complain: it. It is a speech of criticism, and of-fers nothing constructive. The people "An order has been sent to distri are tired of complaining and whining and what they really want to know is What would you have done?"

Hughes Not Playing to Galleries William R. Willeox Says.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-William 16 Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, had this to say of Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance: Hughes said in his speech of acceptance. He does not believe in playing to the galleries or in waiting with his ear to

Comment by other Republicans and Progressive-Republicans who were in New York yesterday follows: Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, forme

ommittee: The speech was pitched in a key of genuine Americanism and will satisfy the demands of the people who his first formal utterance of the can

William H. Hotchkiss, once chairmar of the Progressive State Committee: was a speech intended for the mind Senator Owen, Oklahoma: The speech rather than the heart. It will have the

states present issues in terms that should satisfy Progressives as well as Republicans.

Chicago Republican Leaders Praise Speech of Hughes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Following are comments of leading Republica gressives here on the Hughes speech o cceptance: Charles S. Deneen, twice Governor of Illinois: The address of Mr. Hughes shows him to be possessed of the

strength, courage, intelligence and character, necessary to meet such an emergency as now confronts the nation Mayor Thompson: His speech is a good che. From it the people of this country may know that, if he is elected Presi-

dent there will be a man of action rather

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# MILITIA CAMPS ANGER FUNSTON

Message to War Department He Tells of Purpose to Bar Some Correspondents.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 2 .- Gen Funston last night sent to the War De Washington this telegran "I wish to call attention of the Wa Department to the carnival of lying be ing indulged in by many of the corre spondents who accompanied the state troops to the border. I have never seen heard of anything that approached it for sheer mallclousness and shame

"While there are honorable exception many of these correspondents are me which Mr. Hughes positively accepts the of no judgment or balance, or have so little experience of the world that the seem to have no sense of proportio Ordinary inconveniences or deprivation that, to a man with real soldierly in are magnified by them into the most di

"They persistently neglect to say any thing about the excellent and creditable see nothing to find fault with, manufac chairman of the Democratic ture lies out of whole cloth. The effect is to distress needlessly the families and friends of members of the state organ

"I have endured these pests as long : I propose to, and shall hereafter bur of-fenders from call and prohibit them from accompanying troops on the

campaign and Mr. Hughes' speech proves It is only mollycoddles and sissles whi "An order has been sent to distric of any untruthful dispatches, the of fender shall be tried by a speof militia officers from his state and found sullty be ordered from camp."

Edward J. Brundage: The speech was a masterful presentation of the issues of the day. It was a powerful arraignment of the Wilson administration. I their kinsmen. It is a speech that sat City Comptroller Pike: I think his

vords on the Mexican situation the case completely. Mr. Hughes has made a virile Republican speech.

John Siman, City Clerk, Progressive The speech fits the man and fits the

Charles H. Seigel, City Treasurer, Pro gressive: Mr. Hughes' speech was ad mirable. I do not doubt it will be satis factory to the Progressives. Woman Suffering From Polson

from the Model Hotel. Fifteenth and Market streets, last night, suffering hospital it was said her condition

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GENERAL SAYS VILLA ESCAPED CARRANZISTAS BY MINUTES

Report to Trevino Declares Mor-Than 80 of Bandit's Followers Were Killed.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Aug. 2. Villa only escaped a Carranza column pursuing him in Northern Durango by ninutes several times in the last few weeks, according to a report which Gen. Jacinto Trevino announced he received today from Gen. Ernesto Garcia in the Penoles district.

Gen. Garcia's report says, in part "I left Parral with 500 men after a conference with Gens. Ramos and Lares and on the thirteenth came to Hacienda Lacinga, where I found that Villa had killed some members of my family and other peaceful citizens. From there we went on in three columns.

"The three columns advanced jointly to San Isidor with Villa but one hour ahead of us. There we engaged in running fight, continuing to La Parido We killed a number and captured mor who were promptly shot. Proceeding to ward San Fermin we captured three one of whom was the so-called Col Isador Perez. All were executed.
"The enemy dispersed into very small

bands and scattered into the hills. We captured three Villistas, who confesse that Villa and Uribe, with less than fifty men, were hidden in a secluded canyon. In return for their lives they guided us to the place, but Villa, having had time to rest, got away in the nich "I am certain our column alone killed over eighty Villistas in the different

THREAT MADE OF NATION-WIDE STRIKE OF STREET CAR MEN

Counsel for Union Organisers in Nev Would Be First Step.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The threatened tie-up of every line in Greater New nation-wide strike of street car men in order to win the union's demand for the to organize everywhere, it was right stated today by Louis Fredigar, counsel for the union organizers.

ASOUITH'S REMARK TAKEN AS HINT THAT HE MAY RETIRE

LONDON. Aug. 2 .- Some of the morning newspapers attach great importance to the remark of Premier Asquith in the plying to an inquiry regarding certain of Parliament, he said:

I don't know who will be res for the conduct of business at the next session-I have not the faintest idea." "This," says the Daily Graphic, "may

LEHMANN IN APPAM CASE

Government in Litigation. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 2.-Appraisers were named by Federal Judge Waddill today to fix the value of the liner Appam preliminary to passing on a motion that the ship be turned over to her En-glish owners under bond pending the appeal from the Court's decision again. the German prize crew.

poned to await the arrival of Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis, who has been retained as counsel by the German Gov-

#### BEER PRESSURE TANK BLOWS UP. BADLY DAMAGES SALOO

Owner of Place at 7 South Sevent Street, in Icebox With Iceman, and

An air compression tank used to force beer to the bar-faucet in Timothy La-vin's saloon, 7 South Seventh street, exploded at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afte Lavin and an ice man were cooling

njury. One part of the tank blew fro place above .. e refrigerator in the of the association, replied to the address

former structure located near the WANTS' SHOWDOWN WITH BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Represent tive Gallivan of Massachusetts intr duced a resolution today proposing that a "recommendation be made to the President that diplomatic relations between the United States and Great Britain be terminated at once," be-cause of the exclusion from England of Thomas Hughes Kelly of New York treasurer of the Irish Relief Fund, and

APPLE GROWERS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE

ciation, in the audite Locust streets, today.

organization of apple growers for pur-poses of selling their crops. The idea of an advertising campaign to create sibilities of the association in bene of bandits.

ulture in the University of Missou roving pictures of Dunlap's orchards Savoy, will be held on the Y. W. C. A.

SUPPLANTING BRIDGE STRIKERS Five hoisting engineers had been hired by the city this morning to take the places in part of 14 hoisting engineers employed on the east approach of the free bridge, who struck yesterday when two members of an East St. Louis loca! were employed. Five more men will be employed tomorrow, and the remaining man will be obtained from other cities "impudent and insulting acts of Great Britain toward American commerce." As a matter of routine, the resolution

#### U. S. TROOPS FAIL TO FIND BANDITS NEAR FINLAY, (TEX.)

etachment Sent From El Pas Band Had Crossed Border.

dits. Troops had been sent to the dis-trict early today upon receipt of ad-vices that approximately 150 bandits had crossed the Rio Grande. The report was from Capt. Wm. Kel ley Jr., in command of two troops of the Eighth Cavairy sent from El Paso. A similar report was received from "Pop" Allison, civilian scout of Sierra

from Sergt. Harry F. Smith, command-ing an outpost of the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry, east of Fort Hancoc... Smith stated his men had watched the party cross the Rio Grande and move

Porest Park Highlands. Vaudeville and band concerts place to swim, dance and dine.

Cathelle Women in Session. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 2—With nearly evention of the Catholic Ladies of Co lumbia, it opened here yesterday. The report of the supreme secretary sho

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ern portion of the park matches will be played, and there

swimming meet will be held in during the afternoon. A big clown show and water There will be dives through fire nations, and tilting contests in ances used by others

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on and Grandson Want \$2, 000,000 St. Louis Holdings Taken From Public Administrator.

Edward A. Busch and his son, Sidney W. Busch, son and grandson of the late Mrs. Anna Busch, sister-in-law of Adolphus Busch, filed a petition in the Probate Court today to be appointed adpate Court today to be appointed administrators of the St. Louis estate of Mrs. Busch, in place of Public Admin-istrator Newell, who filed on the estate some time ago. They say they are the only heirs here qualified to serve.

The St. Louis estate of Mrs. Busch, they say, does not exceed \$2,000,000, consisting of money on deposit with the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association and stock in the company and in the South Side Bank. The property, they say, is not in danger of being waste i or

placed in their hands. placed in their hands.

Mrs. Busch died April 8, 1916, at Beverly Hills, Cal. Her home was in Chicago, but her will, which divided the estate among her five children, was in

est, and they ask that the appointment

of Newell be revoked and the property

After \$1000 had been spent on cable grams and the assistance of the State Department was invoked, the will was btained and was filed in Chicago. It ames as executors Walter Schuttler o hicago, the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and Dr. Otto Lippstreu of Berlin. Public Administrator Newell filed an authenticated copy of the will in St.

of the estate, on the ground that unless the took charge the estate was in danger of being wasted or lost.

If Newell's appointment as administrator of the St. Louis estate is revoked the will lose the commission of 5 per

ouis and filed on the St. Louis portion

WOMAN 90, NEVER CHEWED GUM OR USED POWDER ON HER FACE

lso, She Never Used Slang-Was Joe" Cannon.

GARRETT, Ill., Aug. 2.-Mrs. Joanna Wyeth, 90 years old, a childhood playmate of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, former Speaker of the House of Representaives, on her ninetieth birthday anniversary here this week, made known that she had three things in her life to oast of. She said:

"I never chewed chewing gum, used clang or put powder on my face." Mrs. Wyeth is a great reader and faithfully pursues the latest magazines and papers, and thus is able to tell ex-actly how many yards of German trenches the British have taken in their offensive on the Somme.

Two years ago, while "Uncle Joe" Cannon was campaigning against Congressman Frank T. O'Hair, who had beaten him two years before, the former came over into Douglas County to deliver an address. Despite her SS years, "Grandma" Wyeth was among these present hose present.

"Uncle Joe" was a pioneer of Douglas county, and has known Mrs. Wyeth ince childhood. He had launched into his address and was talking on remiiscences when he recognized the aged

"Why, there is Joanna Wyeth," he ex-claimed, and stopped his speech, stepped down from the platform and shock hands with the woman.

500,000 ARKANSAS CHILDREN NOT IN ANY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Estimated Membership of 135,000 Out of 635,462 Enrollment in

Public Schools.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 2.—Facts about Arkansas young life have been given out by a Sunday school worker of Hot Springs, who says they may be substantiated by reference to the recsubstantiated by reference to the recthe State Sunday School Association.
The Hot Springs man declares that

there are 5000 school districts, which nold school in 6429 school houses, and that there are no Sunday schools held in 2000 of these districts.

There are at least 500 churches in the State without Sunday schools. In one county on the Western border there are

county on the Western border there are 11,000 public school children and only 3000 of them attend Sunday school. In another county, which has 99 school districts, there are 9559 children of which have a membership of only 2550, ne-fourth of whom are adults. It is asserted that there are 635.462 children in the public schools of Arkansas, and an estimated membership of 180,000 in the Sunday schools, one-fourth agults. This would leave 500,000 children in Arkansas not members of a

Forest Park Highlands. Vaudeville and band concerts. place to swim, dance and dine.

STEAMER HIGH AND DRY FOR 14 YEARS IS WORTH \$1,000,000

Fourth Effort to Be Made to Rescue

Between Sand Banks.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 2.—Undisturbed by the failure of three large wrecking companies to reclaim the stranded steamer Sesostris, the British salvage tug Pilot will leave here shortly for Ocos, Guatemala, in an effort to salvage the vessel, which has been high and dry for nearly 14 years. While loading for coffee for Hamburg, Oct. 8, 1902, the Sesostris slipped her moorings and drifted onto the beach.

The steamer, which is of 7000 tons gross registered, 400 feet long, was last reported lying in a small basin 100 feet from the water and surrounded by high banks of sand. The hull and engines are said to be in good condition Shipping men said that with the present high cost of tonnage the ship be sold for \$1,000,000.

Have You Seen the Table Bed Demonstrated?

A factory representative is showing the points of excellence about this greatest utility Bed that is manufactured.

25c and 35c Dolly Varden Voiles, Yard

EXTEA fine quality, 38 inches 15c with beautiful\_floral designs. Square 16-Main Floor.

KEEN buying interest is manifested in every department of the store now, as the result of these carefullyplanned and the broadly-merchandised August Sales. Besides the events exploited on this page, the following merit

The August Sale of Linens. The August Sale of Home Needs. August Sale of Floor Coverings. August Sale of Curtains and Materials. The August Sale of Sheets and Sheetings.

This is the COOLEST STORE in Saint Louis, and shoppers are assured the maximum of comfort. Great volumes of washed and cooled air are forced into the store every minute. This and the batteries of electric fans stationed throughout the store, conduce to the shopper's complete comfort and pleasure.

# The August Sale of Furs

RUYING Furs now with the thermometer hovering near the 100-degree mark, is a very practical thing, and scores of Saint Louis women are doing so, because of our August Sale, its vast offerings and notably low prices that prevail.

The styles are authentic and are the very ones that will be shown extensively in November. The only difference is in the price. The savings now range from a fourth to a third. Below is listed a few of the items:

New Mole Capes, \$16.50 and up. Melon Muffs, \$14.75 and up. Ermine Chin Collars, \$24.75 and

Melon Muffs, \$45.00 and up. Hudson Seal Throw Scarfs, \$14.75 and upwards. Hudson Seal Round Muffs,

\$12.50 and upwards Hudson Bay Sable Sets, \$125.00 and upwards.

Handsome Fisher Sets, \$79.50 and upwards. Natural Mink Sets, \$59.75. Kolinsky Scarfs and Muffs, \$39.75 and upwards. Other Sets, \$49.75 up to \$185.00.

German Skunk Muffs, new Skunk Scarfs, \$19.75 and up.
Skunk Scarfs, \$16.50 and up.
White Fox Scarfs, \$24.75 up.
Yukon Fox Sets, \$29.75 and up.
Silver-Pointed Fox Sets, \$49.75



REE STORAGE is given all Furs purchased, until they are needed, and purchases of charge customers will be listed on the statement of the month taken out.

Sale of Walk-Over "Rejects"

300 pairs of new Summer styles for men and women, on sale Thursday at a mere fraction of the regular prices.

THIS is another of those widely-known Walk-Over "Reject" sales, which announcement is enough to insure spirited interest from thousands of Saint Louis men and women. Practically every style of Pump and Oxford is included in the sale, and the size range is such as to insure most every person finding the Shoes that they wish. As usual, the imperfections are minor, and in no way impair the service the footwear will give.

Men's Walk-Over "Rejects"

Fully 500 pairs of Oxfords and Pumps, both in tan and black leathers. All the well-known Walk-Over (rejects) in lasts that are stylish and splendid fitting. These in the Main Floor Men's Shoe Department.

The following on sale in the Downstairs Store Men's Walk-Over "Rejects"

In the Downstairs Store, about 500 pairs of Men's Low Shoes, in broken sizes, but practically every size in one style or another. These have been grouped in the Downstairs Store, and will have prompt taking when men see what splendid Shoes they are

Women's Walk-Over "Rejects'

The Main Floor Shoe Department will have hundreds of pairs—including all the latest styles and lasts, both in patent leather, colored kids and white leathers—in strap, plain pumps, Colonials, lace Oxfords and other styles.

Women's Walk-Over "Rejects"

high-grade High Shoes



## Player Rolls

at 19c Each LOT of 500, including the latest song and dance hits, popular marches and classic numbers. Among the titles are:

Sweet Cider Time When You Were Mine. My Mother's Rosary. Are You From Dixie?

Some Girls Do and Some Girls Don't. Hawaiian Melodies. Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday on Saturday Night?

Pretty Baby. Rose of Honolulu. Walkin the Dog. And they called It Dixieland.

When Yankee Band Plays Yankee Doodle. My Grandfather's Girl.

Women's Lisle Stockings, 19c ANCY liste—a wide variet

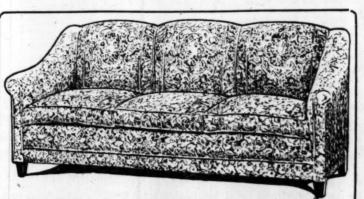
of color combinations. Double heels and toes. Silk Hose at 79c

Women's, thread silk, in white, with lisle soles, toes, heels and garter tops. Slight irregulars of \$1.00 grade.

35c and 50c Socks, 25c Children's Novelty Socks—silk or lisle thread, plain colors and fancy stripes, also embroidered designs. Turnover tops. Broken sizes.

Women's 50c Tights, 39c Fine ribbed - white onlytaped top.

(Main Floor.)



#### The August Furniture Sale (Original)

-which offers our entire stock of well-chosen Furniture at Savings of From 10% to 50% -on Furniture from the best makers in the country, continues to be the center of buying interest for home-lovers.

Thursday We Feature Over-Stuffed Davenports, \$49.75

Easy Payments are made possible through our Club plan of furniture selling.

THESE Davenports are made to insure long service, and are built for good looks and comfort. They are covered with silk velour or tapestry, in various color combinations.

They are six feet six inches long, fitted with loose cushions on seat, strong construction. One of the Davenports is illustrated above to give some idea of the beauty.

(Sixth Floor.)

On the Bargain "Squares"

Dresser Sets STAMPED Dresser Scarf 25c and Pin Cushion Top 25c and Back—attractive designs

for French knot embroidery. (Escalator Square-Main Fl.) 79c and \$1 Waists SUMMER models, of 50c organdie—tailored and trimmed effects. All white and colored designs. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Square 15-Main Floor.) New Tub Dresses

FOR street and house 50c wear—made of per 50c cale, in stripes, checks and plaid. All sizes. (6th St. Highway-Main Fl.) 25c Printed Voiles

NOVELTIES in black- 10c
voiles, 36 inches wide—in dots
and checks.

(Square 16-Main Floor.)

Sale of Suits Men's and Young Men's at \$1 1.00

Formerly \$15, \$18 and \$20

THIS lot represents broken sizes from our regular \$15, \$18 and \$20 lines that are grouped for immediate out-clearing.

The Suits are all expertly tailored from all-wool materials, and are shown in styles and patterns that will have quick approval from men of discriminating tastes.

Choice of Any Men's Straw Hats at \$1.50

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

25c and 35c Wash Goods at 15c Yard

THESE are all yard wide and extra fine quality, 1000 pieces in the lot, including-

PLAIN VOILES FANCY SEED STRIPED VOILES FANCY SATIN-STRIPED VOILES

in Floral Designs and Stripes These are in all beautiful new color combinations and are the fabrics that are most wanted now for making Summer dresses.

Men's \$1.00 Plaid Shirts, 55c MADE of Anderson's madras, in a wide variety of colored checks and plaids. Soft fold cuffs. All sizes.

Men's 15c Collars, 2 for 15c Soft collars of white Oxford cloth, high band and square Sizes 14 to 17. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons, 49c OF percale, light and dark colors, piped in contrasting shades. These are in middy or open-side styles, and some are made with clastic waistband.

Bungalow Aprons, 69c Extra sizes, made of percale, in solid colors, stripes and figures, piped in contrasting colors. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

59c and 75c Union

Suits, 39c WOMEN'S fine ribbed Combination Suits, with plain or crochet yoke, and lace-trimmed

Women's 19c Vests, 121/20 In white—lace trimme silk-taped neck and arms (Main

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# **MAKERS OF PAPER ARE CHARGED WITH** FORCING UP PRICE

Publishers' Official Tells Federal Trade Commission Manufacturers Are in Collusion.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Charges that forced up exorbitantly by a combination of manufacturers were made by pub-lishers and denied by representatives of the manufacturers at a hearing yester-day, which concluded an inquiry into the subject by the Federal Trade Com-

Frank P. Glass, vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, told the commission he is "morally convinced" there is collusion among the manufacturers and expects to be able by Oct. 1 to present legal proof of it. P. T. Dodge, president of the International Paper Co., declared present high prices are due to an enormous in-crease in demand and insisted that the monutacturers are not making a fair return on their capital.

The commission undertook the inves-tigation under direction of a congresional resolution and will begin work immediately drafting a report. Members said one would be submitted at the earliest possible moment. Favoritism Charged,

Other witnesses at the hearing included J. H. Zerbey, chairman of the White Paper Committee of the National Edi-terial Association and representative of the Pennsylvania Associated Dailies, and George F. Steele, secretary, and Timothy T. Ansberry, counsel for the News Print Manufacturers' Association. Glass said his association has recommended retrenchment in consumption by smaller editions, abolishing returns and circulation inactivity. Increases of 25 to 35 per cent on contracts and sometimes a hundred per cent on emergency orders, he declared, have destroyed the profits of most newspapers, and already have driven some to the wall. One Western paper, he said, reported an increased paper cost of \$250,000 annually. He said it is almost impossible for a publisher to get quotations except from the mill he usually deals with.

Zerbey charged favoritism in the sale of paper and declared present prices vary widely, according to the whim of the manufacturer, the discrepancy running from 2 to 6 cents a pound. He added that while some publishers can hardly buy paper for cash, even at exorbitant rates, others have made two terms. He thought it apparent that publishers to deal only with the mill they are accustomed to patronize, and that any further increase beyond 5 per cent will force many of the smaller papers under 20,000 circulation into bank,

Dodge explained that \$1,000,000 worth of as a necessay safeguard for contracts in hand, but said the reserve has been depleted from 37,000 tons to 17,000 in order to afford relief, and that all new orders including contracts for nearly 100,000 tons from a road have been refused. The great difficulty, he said, is that a very sudden and unexpected demand. increasing the country's paper consump-tion over 20 per cent in the past year, has entirely outrun the total available supply. Moreover, nearly every item of expense in manufacture has been in-creased, and the import of timber bought in Canada for manfacture here was forbidden by Canadian authorities shortly after the American duty on Cananadian paper was removed. No new mills have been built in the past year, he said, and it is impossible to make a fair return on capital.

Tushington attributed much of the increase to the jobber. Andrews said he feared to contemplate the future, as increases from 50 per cent to 75 per cent were in sight.

Dodge said that new mills his com-

pany is about to ---id will be in Can-ada, because the present tariff conditions are hostile to paper manufacturing in the United States.

Pennsylvania Lines Low Rate Summer Tours Eastern Points

Direct routes or choice of many variable routes, New York, Boston, Atlantic Coast resorts, etc. All-steel equipment Ticket office 10th and Olive streets.

#### CHARGES MADE AGAINST MAN HIGH IN BRITISH WAR OFFICE

Newspaper Says Official "Has No Always Been Influenced by Na-tional Considerations Alone." LONDON, Aug. 2.—Much interest i being shown in the House of Common lobby in the bill introduced by David Lloyd-George, Secretary of War, empowering him to set up a special court-"to try certain allegations which have been made against a high official at the War Office."

The morning newspapers discuss the subject guardedly. The Morning Post

there is a great deal behind it. The allegations involved concern civilia

The Daily News says: "The affair is causing a great stir in political and military circles. Among the allegations against the official is that his action in certain army matters has not always been influenced by national considerations alone."

Invest Your Vacation Money.

Diamond Rings, pay \$1 a week. Loftis Broa.

& Co., 2d floor, 308 N, 6th st.

. Grey in House of Lords. LONDON, Aug. 2.—Viscount Grey, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. cently raised to the peerage by King orge, took his seat in the House of Lords yesterday afternoon. The For-eign Secretary had Viscount Haldans, former Lord High Chancellor, and Vis-

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

#### ST. LOUIS RABBI TO WAR ZONE GERMANY TO LET CUTCH

Serve on Relief Committee. Rabbi Bernard Abramowitz will depart next week with a committee which will visit European countries where Jews are suffering as a result of the

the committee by the Joint Distribution mittee, representing orthodox Jews; American Jewish Committee, represent-ing the reformed Jews, and the People's Relief Committee, representing the

Fishing is good in the Ozarks—see the Berlin to the following effect: Resort and Country Board offers on the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page—especially Sunfare with Dutch ships bound for Endiate of the first want page with the first want page.

Tapioca Dromedary Instant: for deli-3 for 25c

ELLOAsst. flavors: 3 for 25c | Corn Starchargo, 1b. 5

New Straw-Preserves C. C.; absolutely pure fruit and 12

Apple Jelly C. C.: pure: 80 | Plum Jelly C. C. quality. 90

PAR VALUE JELLIES Asst. flavors. 5c

Par Value Preserves Asst. flavors. 8c Peanut Butter Fresh. tasty, flavory; 12c

SALMON Market: good quality Johnstone: Red Alaska fab. 10c tall cans. 15c tall ting. 15c

Shrimp Sea Island: 9c | Crab Meating tin. 330

COVE OYSTERS Country Club: 2 for 15c

### FOODSTUFFS GO TO ENGLAND

nise Given After Holland Threat ens to Close Eastern Frontier, Newspaper Says.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-The German Gorernment has sent a pledge to Holland not to destroy or molest Dutch ships carrying foodstuffs to England, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Express. This decision is the result of a visit to Berlin of Cornelius J. K. Van Aalst, president of the Overseas Trust, and another Dutch commissioner. The Express says Van Aalst present ed an ultimatum to the authorities in "Unless Germany agrees not to inter-

gland with food cargoes Holiand will lose her eastern frontier. Otherwise the entente may stop Dutch imports from merica and the Dutch colonies."

The trip of the Dutch commissioners was the result of representations by the entente that Holland was selling arge quantities of foodstuffs in Germany, while her food trade with England had almost ceased.

Fish Fires Rifle, Wounds Man... COURTLAND, Kan., Aug. 2.—Richard O'Nell, 25 years old, took a small rifle with him on a fishing trip. He fastened his fishing pole to a stake and was loading the rifle when a fish caught the hook and pulled the line rapidly through the reel. The line became tangled in the gun and discharged it, sending a bullet Indigestion. One package

Champ Clark again was nominated in this district yesterday without opp sition. He will be opposed at the elec-tion in November by Attorney Walter L. Cole, who was nominated without op-position by the Republicans. This is the welfth time Sueaker Clark has been nominated without opposition and elected it will be his thirteenth term.

proves it. 25cat all druggists.

4	SOAP Lenox or 10 Bars 25c
	Spotless, Kitchen and Sunbrite 3 for 10c Cleansers, regular 5c cans 3 for 10c Argo Starch Reg. 5c packages. 3 for 10c
11 . 31	Sweet-SoapRegular 5c 15c Talcum Sweetheart; 14c Heart Soapcakes, 4 for 15c Talcum Scenas, 3 for 14c Bluing Royal, 7c Ammonia Star Pow-3 pkgs. 10c
Ì	Insectine per can 9c Burnishine Metal can 10c

Carloads for Aroger	Krumbles Delicious wheat 10c   Post Foot Crisp: 10c Rolled Oats Nice quality: clean. 3 lbs. 10c Country Breakfast Food 15c pkg. 10c	Sweet- Soap Regular 5c 15c Talcum Sweetheart: 14c heart Soap Regular 5c 15c Talcum Sceans, 3 for 14c Bluing Royal 7c lAmmonia Star Pow-3 pkgs. 10c Insectine For vermin: 9c Burnishine Metal can 10c
Gorn Clifton. Iowa packed, clean, ten-2 for 150 Country Clu finest Maine sweet, No. 2 cans Country Club: small white white big 2% can 22c	cans. 10c Wis. Peas sweet, tender. 3 for	OC Milk Hominy Very deli- cious, No. 2 3 for 140 tring- Beans Country Club; fancy. 2 for 25c small No. 2 cans 2 for 25c
POTATOES Good size, sound, 18c Delicious PINEAPPLE Ready to serve; Avon- Hawaiian PINEAPPLE daile, sliced in good syrup; big 2 ½ cans	15c Golden Elk. 9c SALIF. PEACHES T I flat tin. 1 flat tin.	ulare Co. Extra 176 Fruitvale, large tandards, in rich yrup; 2½ cans. 176 yellow halves, in good syrup, 2½ cans 156
MILK Mansfield, rich in quality, economical, satisfying 2 inc eans 150	COARE	DLEO PEARS Large, white mellow 2 for 25c halves; 2½ cans

GRAPE	JLEU ity spread for bread. Pure, clean, wholesome, 20C
GRAPE	Salad Dressing Country Club: pure 22c
JUICE!	Pimentos Add piquancy to 10c Cider Vinegar: 10c salads: 1/2 tins10c C. C.; qt. opt10c
Clear and pure; made from fresh picked, selected Concords; the free, rich juice of best flavored grapes.	Avondale Relish Adds zest to any 71/2c
	CATSUP Solutely pure, big 9c
Bot. Lu 44-pint 9c	Chile Sauce Snider's: 23c MUSTARD Quart 10c
ANGEADE Country Club; simply 10c	LAMB STEW Tender, fine 14c
Phosohate (Imt.); cooling, re- 10c	SMOKED CALIF. SHOULDERS Sweet and 15c tender; ib. 15c Chuck Roast: 122c Short Ribs 124c of beef; ib. 124c
beer Made from roots and herbs. 70	CORN BEEF Plate: 12c   CERVELAT Fancy: 17c
oon Ton Ideal when served i'ced;	LAMB SHOULDER Per 17c   Lean Beef. 15c
hop de qually delight-	SHOULDER STEAK Best cuts:   b. 20c
tin 10c 14-lb. 15c 12-lb. 30c	UNION BUTCHERS AT ALL KROGER MARKETS
	Prepared under strict sanitary A

BRAN COOKIES Macaroon Snaps, Cocoa 10c Vanilla Wafers: 12c

GINGER SNAPS Fresh, spicy, 5c | SPICE JUMBLES Pure, whole- 7c

DEVILED HAM Underwood's) tin 14c tin 24c	Tur when not.	
Potted Meat can flavor 4c   Chipped Beef: VZ. 9c	container 10c 34-lb. 15c 32-lb. 30c	UNION BUTCHERS AT ALL KROGER MARKETS
HEAD RICE Blue Rose; very duality: 6 lbs. lbs. white grains; 6 for	25c COUNTRY SPAGE	Prepared under strict, sanitary conditions, from the finest spages of the sauce of fully ripe, meany to-matoes: 20c value; tin
MASON Lacquered pts., 45c qts., 50c doz. 65	FRUIT CANS Good quality 28c   JA	R RINGS Heavy red: 7tc Lightweight: 10c
JARS Zinc pts., 48c doz. 53c 4-gal. 68	Jelly Glasses Per 20c   Zinc Jar	Caps Porcelain- 2c   Parowax Lb. 10c
Country Clu	b Iced Sultana Cookie	S A delicious little cake, covered with a delightful chocolate icing; worth at least 16c; special 3 for 25c

Corn Flakes Quaker: fresh, crisp, 5c

Grape-Nuts Regular 15c 2 for 25c package...
Whole BISCUITS wheat; reg. 15c pkg. 10c

Kellogg's Bran (Cooked); reg. 20c



S Sale Thursday &

Last Thursday

Change of Management

Sale

BIGGER values every day-

One Hundred Middy \$ 1.50

Vacation Suits-just what you want

for play at lake or mountain. Every

size. Misses' and women's fine striped

galatea with wide sailor belt and collar. They could not be made at near

the price, so come early and get your

A Dollar and a Half

All Alterations Free

Washington Av. at Seventh St.

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Suits

Made to sell at \$2.95 and \$3.95.

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you'll never miss a bargain

ts so delictous ried you will adapt loaf; a dandy loaf; worth 5c; than classwhere. 2 LOAVES 50 Cream or Ryc. 30 Raisin Heafthful. nourishing: 50 Soda Crackers Fresh; big 5c Soda Crackers Fresh; big 5c CHILE BEANS CHILE 3 lbs. for 25c Tomato SOUP KRAUT Good quality: 7c With Frankfurter style 10c CHILE CON CARNE C. C.; cannot be duplicated 10c Matches Good Brand, double 2 for 5c

### ROGER'S 69 QUALITY STO THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

### Remarkable Values in Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits



If you have delayed the purchase of a Palm Beach Suit, decide upon a selection tomorrow and you will effect a saving that is certainly worth -



The size-range in the dark colors is somewhat broken, but in the popular tan shade we have every size with the exception of 42 stout and a few sizes in long models.

Up to \$ 7.50 values, now \$5.50 Up to \$10.00 values, now \$7.50

Summer Garments that are comfortable, of smart

appearance and dependable in every way. Men's Clothing Shop, Second Floor,

Totuggs - Vandervoort - Barney OLIVE - LOCUST - NINTH - TENTH

## Established in 1850 OLIVE - LOCUST - NINTH - TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Special Selling Events Make August a Very Busy Month at Vandervoort's

#### A Sale of Little Boys' Washable Suits



Suits that the little chaps should wear during the warm weather may be selected tomorrow from the lot we are offering at a special price.

The materials are madras, linene, percale and poplin, in desirable colors and combinations, and choice may be had of long or short-sleeved styles; sizes 2½ to 7 years. While they last

#### New Blouses for Women's Warm-weather Wear

You can select fresh, pretty Blouses with which to finish out the Summer from the new models we are now showing.

There is quite an attractive, inexpensive Blouse that shows a pretty grenadine collar and embroidered revers, priced at but \$1 At the same price there is an attractive Waist daintily tucked and trimmed with embroidery insertion and dots. Price \$1

Smart Silk Shirts at \$5 Semi-tailored Shirts of Jap silk, with convertible collar, the popular long sleeves and finished with black ribbon tie. Price \$5 Semi-tailored Shirts of crepe de chine, with collar, yoke and long sleeves with turnback cuffs, all prettily hemstitched; finished with pearl buttons. Price

#### Electric Irons of Convenient Size at \$1.25

The ironing of baby clothes, dainty lingerie blouses and other small articles will not be such a burdensome task this warm weather if you use one of the Electric Irons we are now selling at small cost.

This iron weighs only one pound and is sold complete with cord and plug. Convenient and very useful for traveling and vacation trips-may be put in your grip

#### Women's \$3.95 Porch Dresses on Sale at \$2.45

We have a lot of dainty Porch Dresses made of white voile, light lawns and colored voiles in most attractive styles. They have V-neck, three-quarter length sleeves and full skirts. Some have collars and cuffs of fine embroidery, others of organdy. to \$3.95 values on sale now for Third Floor.

#### Women's Summer Dresses Reduced for Disposal

While we are showing quite an attractive variety of Fall models, our Inexpensive Dress Shop must make room for the many more that are to come in by closing out a few broken lines of Summer

\$7.75 Dresses Are Now \$5 Cotton Dresses in the season's most popular styles and that have been selling at \$7.75 have been reduced to at \$7.75, have been reduced to

Up to \$12.75 Dresses, \$7.75 There is a small lot of Summer Dresses
-but one of a kind—made of plain and fancy voiles, linen lawn and linen-formerly priced up to \$12.75-that we are now offering at

#### A Silk Stocking Sale for Women Tomorrow

The 600 pairs of women's extra-fine quality Silk Stockings we have just secured at a very advantageous price will be offered to you tomorrow at an equal

While these Stockings have slight imperfections, they are in the weave only, and will not impair their wearing qualities. The usual \$1.50 and \$2.00 Stockings—black and colors—specially priced at

Women's Novelty-Stripe Silk Stockings - also plain white Silk Stockings, which are so much in decand, pair

Women's extra fine Lisle Stockings in white and black are offered pair

#### Do Not Let the Summer Pass Without a Kodak

One of the joys of Summer in which everyone can participate—is picture-taking. A Kodak will make your Summer pleasures last forever and the expense need not be great. No. 0 Brownie Cameras, taking pi

Cameras, target tures 1%x2½, price \$1.25 No. 2 Brownie ameras, taking pictures 21/4 x31/4, price

No. 2-A Brownie C a m eras, taking pictures 2½x4½, price 33 price No. 3 Brownie No. 3 Brownie Cameras, taking pictures 31/4 x 41/4,

Flashlights Below Value 2-Cell Tubular Flashlights with small reflect ors. A \$1.20 value is offered at 69c 2-Cell Tubular Flashligh with large reflectors. A \$1.50 value is offered at Soc 3-Cell Tubular Flashlights with large reflect-

Latest Fiction for Summer

Reading at 1c a Day in Our Readers' Club Library

#### **Summer Corsets** at 50c

At 50c we are showing a large assortment of Summer-Mesh Corsets, made with low bust and medium skirt-extension; softly boned. A model that is especially adapted for the average figure. Price 50c

#### \$1.50 Black Satin Special at \$1.00

Black Satin of exceptionally good quality and finish, that is particularly well adapted for making women's and misses' bathing suits; 36 inches wide and the regular \$1.50 quality. Sale price

#### Women's \$2.95 Silk Petticoats, \$1.95

Messaline Silk Petticoats in the light evening shades, attractively made with wide flounce, underlay and fitted top with elastic band. A \$2.95 value that is specially priced at \$1.95

Third Floor.

## In Vandervoort's Downstairs Store Thursday

#### \$5.00 for \$10.50 to \$12.50 Wash Suits All this season's models fashioned from novelty fab-

rics, linen crash and pique, but of course the quantity is limited. Therefore, early choice is urged. Sizes 34 to 46. Clearance of Wash Skirts

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These are of fine striped gabardine in the popular colors of rose, green and blue; sizes 34 to 44, but not many in the lot.

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With It You May Buy \$4.95 Suit Case for Leather, over steel frame, fold in lid; two leather straps.

(Third Floor.)

With It You May Buy 75c Porch Dresses for Black and white striped voile and all-white linene with may blue sailor collars and cuffs; sizes 16 to 35. (Downstairs.)

With It You May Buy \$2.95 Suits for Ladies' Suits of Palm
Beach cloth in tan
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belted and flare models: full flare skirts:
sizes 14 to 42. (Downstairs.)

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With It You May Buy 50c Pound Paper for Colonial Lawn
Pound Paper, 83
sheets to pound....35c

With It You May Buy 50c Clutch Pencils for Gold-filled and Sterling Silver Clutch Pencils.... 25c

With It You May Buy 50c Art Needlework Cretonne Table
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Covers to match... 25C
(Fourth Floor.)

With It You May Buy \$2.95 Princess Slips French hand-em-proidered; made of durable longcloth; \$1.50 (Fourth , Floor.)

With It You May Buy \$1.50 Combinations Fine sheer nainsook, trimmed with medallions, lace and ribbon...
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With It You May Buy Girls' \$7 Dresses for 

With It You May Buy \$3.50 Dresses for

With It You May Buy Women's \$1 Hose for

With It You May Buy 29c Hose for Women's black isle Hose; rood quality.....(Main Floor.)

With It You May Buy 75c Dress Linen for

With It You May Buy \$4 Pumps for

With It You May Buy \$7.50 Millinery for

With It You May Buy Men's \$1.15 Shirts

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With It You May Buy U \$3.95 Silk Shirts for

With It You May Buy 15c Handkerchiefs

With It You May Buy \$3 Parasols for All-silk Para Sols; a variety of \$1.50 styles and colors.

(Main Floor.)

With It You May Buy 59c Ribbon for 

With It You May Buy 65c Gloves for

With It You May Buy 75c Gloves for Women's 12 but-ton length and 2-clasp silk Gloves. 35C assorted colors... (Main Fleor.)

With It You May Buy \$2.45 Tub Skirts Latest styles, \$1.35

With It You May Buy U \$1 Finger Purses for

With It You May Buy U \$7.50 Alarm Watches \$3.95 (Main Floor.

With It You May Buy \$5 Stud Sets for ntlemen's Ster-Silver and \$1.50 (Main Floor.)

> With It You May Buy \$1 Baskets for Flower or vase Baskets, large selection of all kinds 50c and styles.

With It You May Buy \$1 Floor Mop for Oil Mop, Perfection Nuway or Tate's brands. (Downstairs.)

With It You May Buy 75c Table Tumblers Fine grape vine cuttings; 1 dozen 50c

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40-in. teau-tiful black chiffon taffeta, lustrous finish.

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With It You May Buy

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high back ..... (Third Floor.)

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75c Linoleum for

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\$29.75 Rugs for

Rilk messaline and hohair, trimmed with \$1.95 lik of contrasting coirs, blue and black; roken sizes.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$3.50 Corsets for

(Second Floor.)

With It You May Buy \$3.50 Waists for

With It You May Buy U \$1 Wash Waists for Of voile and organdle, some plain, some with dainty embroidery. (Second Floor.) Magic Hair Curl-15c

With It You May Buy With It You May Buy 98c Douche Can for P White enamel. complete with 2 pipes. 1 shut off And 5 ft. tubing.

With It You May Buy \$1.75 Mirror for 

O With It You May Buy • \$3 Dresses for Girls Dresses of oile, Marquisette \$1.50

O With It You May Buy U 75c Toilet Water for

(Main Floor.) O With It You May Buy With It You May Buy U \$2 Crepe Meteors for 39c Lotion for

With It You May Buy With It You May Buy U \$1 Traveling Case for \$1.50 Silks for 36-in. Black Sat-in Duchess, Mess-alines, Peau de Cygnes and Failles (Main Floor.) Rubberized fraveling Cases, vith separate compartments. (Main Floor.)

> With It You May Buy 69c Listerine for

With It You May Buy \$5 Dresses for Women's Dress-s dainty striped \$3.00 With It You May Buy \$10 Suits for Women's Palm Beach, Linen and Cool Cloth Suits, sizes up to 53.

With It You May Buy \$15 Silk Coats for

With It You May Buy U \$16.75 Cloth Suits for Women's Suits of gabardine, serge and populn: colors navy and black; sizes are broken (Second Floor.)

With It You May Buy \$10 Dresses for 

With It You May Buy 50c Petticoats for (Fourth Floor.)

C This Coupon Is Worth 18e With It You May Buy 25c Drawers for Children's trimmed muslin or crepe drawers, ages 2 to 6 years... (Fourth Floor.)

With It You May Buy 35c Union Suits for Girls' open seat Union Suits, ages 10C 6 to 12 years...... (Fourth Floor.)

With It You May Buy Boys' 25c Underwear Separate garments of Balbriggan and Porosknit Underwear, sizes 6 to 14 years... (Fourth Floor.)

> With It You May Buy \$10 Mattress for

With It You May Buy \$22.50 Brass Bed for P 2 beautiful pat-terns, full size, N guaranteed finish. (Fourth Floor.)

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(Second Floor.) O With It You May Buy U 34c Curtain Drapery

(Second Floor.) With It You May Buy \$5 Panama Hats for 

With It You May Buy \$2.95 Boys' Suits for

With It You May Buy \$1.50 Linen Dusters

With It You May Buy 25c Chiffon Voile for

Fine scalloped, embroidered and hemmed styles..... 38c With It You May Buy With It You May Buy \$2 Comforts for 69c Marquisette for Silkoline covered, \$1.55 36-in. half-silk Marquisette, in plain colors, rich 35c

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With It You May Buy Ostermoor Mattress

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With It You May Buy \$1 Pillowcases for

O With It You May Buy U \$1.59 Wash Suits for Boys' To m my Tucker and Junior Norfolk models, of galates, Peggy cloth and madras, 8-8 yrs. (Third Floor.)

This Coupon Is Worth 28c.
With It You May Buy \$1 Bathing Suits for Boys' California tyle, in navy with white and red triumings. trimmings: stres 24 to 34....(Third Ploor.)

With It You May Buy 50c House Aprons for

With It You May Buy 25c Shoe Polish for

50c Shields for

With It You May Buy With It You May Buy \$2.50 Trays for

O With It You May 3 ay U \$3.75 Water Set for P H and so me clematis cutting with pressed silver leaves. (Main Floor.)

With It You May Bug U \$1 Serving Tray for

With It You May Buy \$1.50 Cutlery Set for

With It You May Bu Kitchen Spice Set

With It You May Buy \$2 Hand Bags for

With It You May Buy 50c Kid Belts for

With It You May Buy 50c Slipover Gowns Children's trimmed slipover crepe Gowns, ages up to 35C (Fourth Floer.)

With It You May Buy 25c Petticoats for Children's soft white crepe lace trimmed petiticoats, ages up to 8 years.

With It You May Buy 50c Bloomers for

O With It You May Buy 50c Handkerchiefs

> With It You May Buy 15c Handkerchiefs

O With It You May Buy 29c Poplin for 

O With It You May Buy U 121/2c Dress Gingham

With It You May Buy 59c Emb. Voile for

With It You May Buy 25c Madras Shirting P af in wide, white grounds with wov- en colored stripes..... 19c

With It You May Buy \$2 Dresses for Girle' Gingham Dresses, plain colors or stripes; alzes 12 to 1 (Second Floor.)

O With It You May Bay \$4 Low Shoes fo

Women's fiber \$2.00 an extremely large range of colors. (second Floor.) B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The versary of the world war was observed yesterday throughout the whole of Scandinavia, says a dispatch from Copen-hagen to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Two hundred peace meetings were held in Denmark and 300 in Sweden. At 11 o'clock church bells were rung and pray-



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# ARRANGE TO FIL

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Department at Thirteenth and Chouteau to Serve Retailers -What the Men Demand.

In their fight against St. Louis packers the striking butchers and meatcutters this morning opened an order department at their headqaurters at Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue to enable retail merchants to buy their meat products from other sources than the packing houses affected by the strike.

Fred Schmidt, secretary of the Butchers' and Meatcutters' Local Union, No to all retail merchants in the city informing them that the union would fill all orders for them. He declined to say where the orders would be filled. Four thousand men are on strike in

St. Louis, Schmidt said, and will not go back to work until all demands are met. The packers say not more than 2000 men are on strike.

The strikers' demands are that all

strikers must be reinstated, union men not to be discriminated against, all men discharged since the strike began mus be reinstated, all imported strike-breakers must be discharged and the manage ment of the packing houses must recog-nize "grievance committees" represent-ing the workers.

#### STRIKE FAVORED BY MOST OF 200,000 RAILROAD EMPLOYES

ount of Half of Referendum Ballot Shows Preponderant Sentiment

for Walkout. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Two hundred thousand of the 400,000 ballots cast by members of four brotherhoods, who are coting en the question of calling a gen counted at noon today, and it was anunced that "a preponderant num of the men are in favor of a strike Timothy Shea, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who is in charge of the staff of 50 men counting the ballots, said it will take fully five days to coun the votes from all territories.

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#### NAMAL OFFICERS CLASH OVER METHODS OF PROMOTION

election System Attacked and De

House Conferees. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Sharp differences of opinion on Senate amendments to the naval bill providing for promo tion of Rear Admirals and Captains by selection instead of seniority as at present were voiced by high naval officers at a hearing before the House conferee on the bill yesterday.

The Senate change was vigorously op posed by Rear Admiral Badger, retired, of the General Board and Rear Admiral Strauss, Chief of the Bureau of Ord-nance. It was supported by Rear Admiral Blue, Chief of the Bureau of Navi-gation, in charge of navy personnel. Economy and efficiency both would be served by adopting the selection plan, Admiral Blue asserted.

Palm Beach Suits, 65c

#### SERUM DISCOVERED TO COMBAT TYPHUS WHICH SWEPT SERVIA

Number of Rapid Recoveries.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—R cure for eruptive vphus, the disease which made such terrible ravages in Servia, has been discovered by Dr. Nicolls and Dr. Blaisot. The physicians described their discovery to the Academy of Medicine. It is a serum which they found after exhaust-ive experiments. Se far 38 serious cases have been treated by injections, which were followed by rapid recovery in a number of patients. In addition, the injections of the serum prevented compliations so frequent in this disease and reduced the death rate from 25 to 3 per

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#### GENERAL QUITS MEXICAN ARMY

Nafarrate, Foe of Americans, Had Been Removed From Tamnu-lipas Governorship.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 2.-Gen. E. P. Nafarrate, recently re-moved by First Chief Carranza as Military Governor of the State of Tamaulipas, has resigned from the Mexican army, according to seem-ingly reliable reports in Matamoros. So far as is known here, he has made no effort to take his army from the

de facto service.

Removal of Nafarrate from the Tamaulipas command, it was stated in Matamoros, was due directly to representations from the American Gov-ernment as to his alleged anti-American activities while in com-mand at Tampico and in the oil field region of that district.

\$12.50 NIAGARA FALLS And Return, Aug. 5, via Clover Leaf Route. 415 Olive st.

Kills Man for Alleged Insult. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 2.-Man ands of Stomach Suffercomplete recovery to
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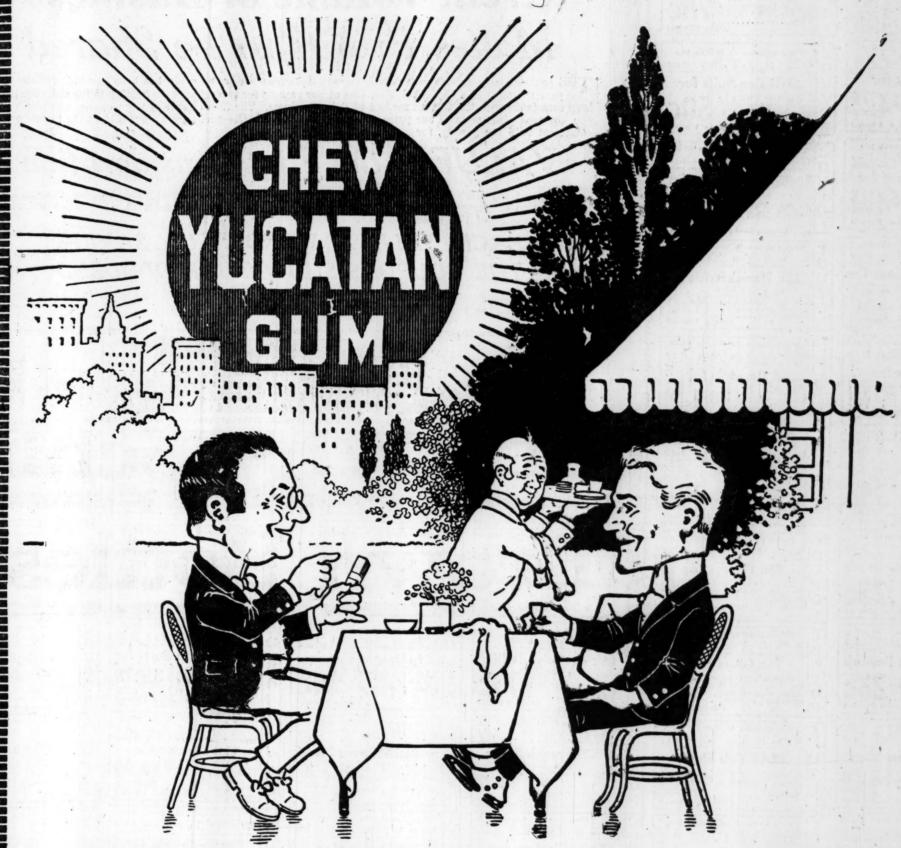
Johnson-End

McKinsey was foreman for Hawkins, Hawkins, about 65 years old, has three bullet holes in his chest as a result of bullet holes in his chest as a result of a pistol fight near Pearson's Station in Howard County yesterday. Doctors say Hawkins' chance to recover is slight.

McKinsey was foreman for Hawkins, who is one of the richest farmers in Howard County and a bachelor. McKinsey home, Mrs. McKinsey managing the

Boy Hurt in Collision,
In a collision with an automobile d.iv.
In by Elmer C. Wolter of 2802 Ruiger tor cycle, was serie ivenue, at 7:30 o'clock last night, in skull was fractured. front of 2630 Park avenue, Lorenzo Ke! to the city hospital. He

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Nokomis (III.) Girl, Under 12, Is Composer—Boy Is Stage

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Show, 1910 Arlington av	10	86
Carnival, 4207 Garfield av	3	00
Entertainment, Nokomis, Ill.	7	54
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sponse to the appeal to give the bable in the very poor homes of St. Loui a chance to live over the perilous he period beats as strongly in the neighbo communities as it does in the city. Having no congested district infants of their own, the people of adjacent towns their benevolence in this direction through the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

Ill. It was the fruit of a wonderfully splendid capacity was organized, given construction, conducted from first to pany." and set to work to make the principal attractions at the festival was the fortune telling the festival was the fortune telling to the name "Hopper-Stokes Opera Com
12 years old One of the principal attractions at the festival was the fortune telling booth, which nearly every person who attended visited, to learn what the seer last by a group of bright girls and boys score and the staging. Harold Stokes of that community. The affair was ini- looked after the business and financial 5 to 10 years, will give an entertainmen tiated by Frances Hopper and Harold Stokes, both not yet in their teens, and a veteran, assisted efficiently by Charles tomorrow evening at 1317 Kentucky ave-

The preliminary step toward the en-

Children of Nokomis, Ill., Who Produced Opera for Babies' Fund

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ow, left to right: Lalph Stokes, Ethel Hibbard, Margaret Stokes, Donald Singer, Josepaine Singer. Second row: Charles Singer Jr., Elsie Hopper, William Singer, Charles Kelly. Rear row: Esther O'Donnell, Frances Hopper, Harold Stokes.

adequate stage was constructed and borhood and an audience of large proequipped on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. pertions is assured. With the admission

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have seen, selling up to \$40 is included-but

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That were formerly \$10 to \$15. Stripes and plain tan. Also

etta, "Primrose and the Frost King." ly gauged by the result at an admission Alded by Harold Stokes, a company of fee of 5 cents for grown persons and 3

Six little girls, ranging in age from could be utilized in the benefit under-liant direction of its composer, with their undertaking the active sympathy Master Stokes as stage manager. An of the residents throughout that neighper, a remarkably gifted musician, who Albert Stokes, and the widespread in-composed words and music of an oper-terest in the notable affair may be fair-already sold tickets to the extent of

nearly \$5. In their preparations for the event the children have received enthusiastic encouragement of the practical sort from Miss Julia Beavers of 1135 Kentucky avenue, who has been an invalid for several months, but who hailed the concentrative to he of assistance in he opportunity to be of assistance in he cause of saving the lives of poor ba pies. She has had the little girls at her house for rehearsal, with the use of her piano, and from her couch on a sleeping orch, which she is unable to leave, has irected the studies of the musica The \$1.08 raised for the Fund by little

Dorothy and Horton Ebersole and Lois Schneddig was through the agency of a grab bag, a fee of 1 cent being charged or the privilege of a grab.

Little Wynona Knapfli of 4139 Russell venue, and Bernice Frauenthal of 4240 cussell, conducted a lemonade stand in front of the first-named residence one afternoon, the proceeds of which mounted to \$1.

Miriam and Beatrice Yavitz of 4315 boulevard, operated a lemonade stand in front of their residence, through which they earned \$1 for the Fund. 'Although it is not very much," they wrote in forwarding the sum to the Post-Dispatch, "it will help some."
Mary Jane Winters, who annually ds gratification in alding the cause

lock of Arco avenue gave a benefit e tertainment for the Pure Milk Fund Saturday evening, earning \$8.45. Tha lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns, and ice cream, watermelon and other refreshments were sold. A large tarpaulin was spread on the ground and the young folk enjoyed a dance which added much to the enjoyment of the

One of the principal attractions at

The festival was held at the home o W. H. Forsythe of 4422 Arco avenue Winkler, 4424; Eleanor Schnur, 4440; Oli Emma Steffens, 4440 Gibson avenue. onade stand conducted on three

nights last week at the corner of Delar boulevard and Westgate avenue: by Eugene Barbara Jaques of 6244A De r boulevard, Harriet Cella of North Parkview place, and Louis Conrad of orth Parkview, earned \$5.75 for the und This enterprise was conducted along true business lines by the youthful managers, none of whom is yet 1 years old. The lemonade was sold for

brisk during the entire period. Irwin Schmidt of 4117 Botanical ave-nue gave an ice cream social at his home which resulted in \$7.55 being added to the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Irwin, without assistance, arranged the affair in its every detail before he asked permission of his parents to hold it. For some weeks prior to the affair he sold tickets for 10 cents each, earning several dollars, which he supplemented by the sale of ice cream at the

Miss Margaret Mullally of 5170 Cabanne avenue and Miss Anne Scherrer of 5176 Cates avenue conducted a lemonade stand in the vicinity of their homes last week, which added \$2.79 to the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. This stand sold extra fine lemonade at 5 cents a glass, and business was lively Good Vaudeville Show.
One of the charming recent vaudevill

entertainments for the benefit of the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was given at the Lyndon Apartments, Taylor and Laclede avenues, which earned \$4 for the fund. The program opened with magic lantern pictures, which were followed by a plano number. "The Flatterer," by Mildred Huff; Bernice Beuecited "Sweet Cider Time;" Dorothy Morris gave a selection from "Il Trovaand Lucille Busch a recitation. Then there was a song and dance by Selma Tober and Russell Morris, this being followed by a fancy dance by Dorothy Morris. During the rendition of the program and afterward ice cream and cakes were sold, which added sub-

Those who participated were Violet Gleason, Mildred Huff, Edith Catherine Beutel, Dorothy and Russeil Morris, Charline Ruder and Selma Tober: all of whom reside in the Lyndon

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Prof. Hugo Engel of Philadelphia regards anti-kamnia tablets as the most reliable remedy. He says he knows of no medicine that has a more rapid effect for the relief of pain. Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists-10c or 25c.

#### JERSEY CITY TO EXCLUDE CARS LADEN WITH HIGH EXPLOSIVES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The City Com nissioners of Jersey City late yesterday adopted a resolution ordering the re moval and exclusion from the city of freight cars laden with high explosives. The railroads were given 48 hours to obey the resolution.

The death list in the recent explosion was increased to five when Patrolman James Doherty of the Jersey City department succumbed to internal injuries caused by being buried under tons of debris.

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Was Tried for Murder 4 Times. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.—Dr. Louis Zorn, 75 years old, whose four trials for the murder of Albert Secrest in 1902 furnished one of Kansas City's in 1902 furnished one of Kansas City's most famous murder trials, died here yesterday. He virtually was stripped of a large fortune in the series of littga-tions which followed, and followed him to the time of his death.

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Remember, we do not carry any regular \$3 Shoes-therefore every Shoe offered in this sale shows a tremendous reduction.

# \$1.49 and \$1.95 Waists for \$1.00

A special attraction for Thursday shoppers will be this Waist Sale. We have taken several hundred of our regular \$1.49 and \$1.95 Waists and reduced them to \$1 to provide an event that will enable you to supply your Summer Blouse needs at an extremely low price.



The materials are voiles and organdies, and they are fashioned into charming Midsummer styles. Frills are in abundance, and there are many beautifully trimmed in Val. and Venice laces. Six of the styles are pictured, and there are many others in this special sale at...\$1





St. Joe, Benton Harbor, South Haven, Saugatuck Douglas, Macatawa, Holland They are all reached from Chicago by large, commodious steamships, giving one from three to five hours on the Great Lake before reaching the Mich-

igan shore. All are ideal places for a short vacation or a week-end. Or do you simply desire a day's outing on the lake? In that case there is the additional trip of the

"Whaleback" to Milwaukee or the "Theodore Roosevelt" to Michigan City

Get out in the open; fill yourself up with fresh lake breezes and enjoy a few days of fishing and swimming. The All-Steel Daylight Special and Diamond Special trains of the

the best of service between St. Louis and Chicago. Specific train time, descriptive literature and fuil particulars at CITY TICKET OFFICE 324 N. Broadway



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for these Stearns House Necessities - guarant pure ingredients, effective -look for the name Steam

**Emergency Cas** \$1.50 Handy and compa of 14 tested medic

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Sample Blouses Values Up to \$7.50

Canton Crepe Sport Coat,

YES our Blouse buyer, now in New York, ran into a manufacturer of high-class Blouses with 100 Samples, from which he made up his first advance Fall lines and we got them at a "price." They are fine Georgette and Crepe de Chine, in white, flesh and black. Styles are stunning and while you'll not find all sizes in every style, there are all

Sketch Shows 3 of the Styles

## Clear-Away of Summer Skirts

A Few Palm Beach Suits, \$2.85

We still have over 200 of the popular and serviceable Awning Stripe Skirts. They were formerly priced up to \$4.98, but we don't want to keep them any longer and have given them a "good-by" price for Thursday of

Striped Silk Snort Coats.

Just the Skirt to make your Summer resort wardrobe complete. Made of soft pongee silk in different color stripes. The price tomorrow will be

THOMAS W. GARLAND

-409-11-13 Broadway

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- "It isn't a if it was a stranger," said Mrs. De-lilah Williams Dobbs Butler yester-

REMARRIED AFTER 33 YEARS she got a divorce from him after 12 years of life together, and for 15 years she has been Mrs. Butler.
After Mrs. Dobbs had become Mrs. Butler Dobbs married the corespon dent in her action for divorce. Both partners in the second marriage have day, as, at 64, she was again mar-ried to the man to whom she was married at 19. She and her husband about through the son of the couple had been separated 33 years, since Wilbur Dobbs, 40 years old, an actor



Regular price 6 for 10 for 50c

oe R.M.C. Crochet

(THURSDAY) Values Up to \$1.00

Men's Shirts **Union Suits** 

early all 50C Women's Hose Wemen's 19c Hose
—white, mercerized; also lisle;
double soles and

high-spliced heel, 50C

Offers 6 Big Bargains

15c Hemstitched Pillow SLIPS; Thursday, 5 for .. 50C e Sheetings, 40-inch thread unbleached Sheeting, 9 yards for 85c Longcloth Bolts, soft-English Longcloth, in 10-yard pieces; 10 yards for..... 58x58-in. size, bleached Damask Cloths (1 to a buyer), at...... White Volle or Mar-quisette, 10 yards 50C

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1.50 Skirts, 50c Stylish Tub Skirts,

only slightly mussed - made of white gabardine. Minene and awning stripes choice at, only,

\$1 Middy Blouses, 50c Snappy styles; sport, side-laced and smocked effects, of fine Lonsdale jean. Come in all white or with collar and cuffs of contrasting shades; sizes 5 years to 40 bust...

Boys' Long Pants medium do wor-s; 26 to waist... 500 Boys' Wash Suits Value—Fast color Tommy Tucker and Middy styles; 2½ to 8 yrs.....50G

Over \$1.00 Worth of Dress Voiles Thursday for 50c Fast colors. Neat designs; worth 12 1/2 c yard. Thursday, Nine Yards for 50c

\$1.25 Worth of Palm Suiting Thursday for 50c Blue, brown and green; always 25c yd., Thursday.

Five Yards for 50c

LOW SHOES, 50c READY

PAINT 1/2 PRICE 2 tor 50c

\$1 Fringed Gas Lights China Sale

75c Petticoats

85 c Lace Curtains— Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yds. long, finished overlocked **50c** 

Lace Curtains

4 Yds. Matting

50c INITIALED STATIONERY, 100 BOX

> GOING AWAY? This is to remind you that before you start you should order the POST-DISPATCH. Have it mailed daily and sunday and change the address whenever necessary. Price 45 cents a

# **BECOMES BRIDE OF** JAMES CABANNE

Couple Married in New York Monday-Both Have Been Divorced.

Mrs. Virginia Lee Sparks Poulin and J. Sheppard Cabanne, both formerly of St. Louis, were married in New York Monday, according to messages received by Cabanne was divorced in 1909, follow-

ing his wife's elopement with Broughon Brandenburg, a magazine writer. After the divorce Brandenburg and Mrs. Cabanne were married.

Poulin in St. Louis three years ago. Poulin, April 29 last, married Mrs. Edna June Court, who had been divorced in March from August Court of 5604 Wasn-

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ISS JULY COLLINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of 20 Lenox place, has been in the East since the close of the Finch school, where she graduated in June. She has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony in New Bedford, Mass., and will go to Marion, Mass., shortly, to be the guest of Miss Ruth Lionberg-From there she will go to her aunt, Mrs. Edward J. Glasgow, who has a summer home in Nonquit, to spend the remainder of the summer. Miss Collins will make her bow in the autumn and will be one of the most prominent debu-

The marriage of Miss Julia Dupre Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

definitely arranged, the ceremony will take place at Christ Church Cathedral,

ington University in the class of 1915, and t was at an informal tea for the Delta Gamma sorority that the formal anpuncement of the engagement was

Mr. Spiers is the grandson of Mrs. Alfred Carr. His mother was Miss Charlotte Carr, who died many years ago. His uncle, Yeatman Carr, will be best man and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson, will be matron of honor. She will motor from Chicago with Mr. Sisson next week to remain until after the wedding. Misses Margaet Gilmore and Hortense Bowles will be bridemaid. Mr. and Mrs. Sisson and their daughter are at their summer home, "Kabinoks," on the Meramec from which the nourishment i River, near Fern Glenn, where they will to every tired, nervous musele. emain until September.

Sally Meagher Millinery Co. offers big reduction during month of August. Nice scortment of fall hats. 801 Century bldg.

An out-of-town wedding taking plac n Chicago, Aug. 9, of interest here will be that of Miss Frances Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houston Salisbury to Albert P. Dippold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dippold of

The marriage will be solemnized at St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Chicago by the Rev. Dr. Brown. The bride's sister, Mrs. N. J. Kessler of Minneapolis, Minn., will be matron of honor, Miss Nan Barrett of Omaha, a cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor and the bridemaids will be Misses Margaret Gidler of Corinne Trembly of St. Louis, Misses Adelaide Scott, Dorothy Border and Vivien Wagner, all of Chicago. Lit-tle Miriam Tarkington of Chicago will

U. S. CONSUL SHIP SURVIVOR

Sin Wilhelmina, which was sunk off M. Mahin, American Consul at AmsterNorth Hinder lightship yesterday as the result of striking a mine, arrived ors of the Dutch mall steamship Koninhere yesterday. They included Frank

W. Mahin, American Consul at Amsterdam, and Mrs. Mahin. In an interview though many passengers were thrown down by the shock. Everybody behaved or of the Dutch mall steamship Koninhere yesterday. They included Frank



J. SHEPPARD CABANNE

# Nervous People

A Wineglassful of Tollo Water Before Ereakfast Cleans Out the Half an Hour

Thousands of tired, nervous, run Carr Spiers, formerly of New York, now of Harrison, Ark., has been set for Sept. 16.

Although the details have not been restoring it to normal activity. Tollo Water is concentrated and bottled at Dawson Springs, the famous Kentucky health resort. Get a 15-cent bottle from any drug store and

derive all its benefits in your own home.

obstructed all the waste matter is carried out of your body and your

Stop taking calomel and drugs that salivate, gripe and sicken. They are langerous and their effect is only emporary. Tollo Water is nature's iver and bowel cleanser. It cleanses he bowels and stomach in thirty minutes. Its action is mild and pleasant. It stimulates the liver to do its work and relieves constipation in a natural

from which the nourishment is sent to every tired, nervous muscle.

An occasional Tollo Water Liver

\$2.98 Silk Sport Waists and Silk Middies Extra \$1.69 Special AN excellent assortment of Waists in heavy

The LINDELL Is the Store for Y-O-U! Investigate the Values in the

25c Percale Aprons 

50c Union Suits

WOMEN'S fine ribbed cotton Union Suits—tight knee—extra sizes mercerized taped neck and arms. 256
—Second floor.

15c Hosiery WOMEN'S white cotton Stockings high spliced heel—very elastic at top—Thursday.......9c

25c Hosiery CHILDREN'S—fine ribbed black, mercerized, double heel and toe—slight irregulars... 1210
—Main floor.

75c Bungalow Aprons 

Attractive striped Linene Coats, white skirts.

Special at \$1.69.

\$3.50 to \$5.98 Corduroy and Wash Skirts 

\$3.95 Sport Dresses at \$1.67

\$4.95 Voile and Linen Dresses at \$1.97

Men's Shirts 75c and \$1.00

THE very Shirt for hot weather wear; come in percales, pongees, piques, Bedford cords; white and colored effects; stiff and soft cuffs; in sizes from 14 to 17.

> 6 of Them for \$2.89

MEN'S 50c and 75c Athletic White Ribbed Union Suits, in sizes from 34 to 42. 22c

SALE REGULAR 85c POTTER'S LINOLEUM Best quality four-yard wide Thomas Potter's Cork Linoleum. Comes in lengths to

striped tub silk, china silk and fine quality of mohair in dark shaded stripes-the latter is

a new shirting effect blouse that will be in vogue for Fall. Also fine silk Middies, in sizes

14 to 20 years-in white, blue, pink and maise.

\$1 Middy Skirts 50c

MADE of galatea, in navy or white-plain or plaitedsizes 6 to 12 years. Regular \$1.00 value—on special sale for Thursday, 50c.

EXTRA---\$1.50 to \$2.50 Wash Skirts

Waltke's Soap

WALTKE'S Extra Family

9 Bars for 24c

A Sensible Cigarette

Soap—special size bars. Ily priced for The I Expansion Sale—

-Main floor.

25 square yards (bring room measurements). For Thursday only, 42c Square yard. \$2 (12-Yd. Bolts) Longcloth, \$1.39 YARD-WIDE English Longcloth with soft nainsook finish. Specially priced for Thursday, bolt...... \$1.39 35c Waffle Cloth 39c Striped Suiting

COME in ratine and gabardines, wide and narrow stripes, in all the wanted colors. Thursday, 150 pansion Sale Price 230 25c White Organdy FINE and sheer quality-regular Summer material for

waists—40 inches wide. On sale for Thursday, yd...... 150 75c Damask \$1.65 Linen Damask 

89c SHEETS-Full bleached, good weight-81x99 in.-special, each, 59c (Main Floor-The Lindell.)

Usual \$2.50 to \$3 Lace Curtains

BEAUTIFUL quality, Notting-ham, Scotch Net and Cable Net Curtains, in good range of attractive patterns—white, ivory and Arabian colors. Special

60c Sunfast Madras, 

45c to 60c Curtain Nets GOOD quality, pretty 24c wide. Special, yard..... 24c -Fourth floor.

5c Washing Pdr.

3 for 10c

"Watch the Lindel!" bath will keep the bowels regular and the whole system strong and healthy.—ADV.

Join our Diamond Club—first payment only 10c.



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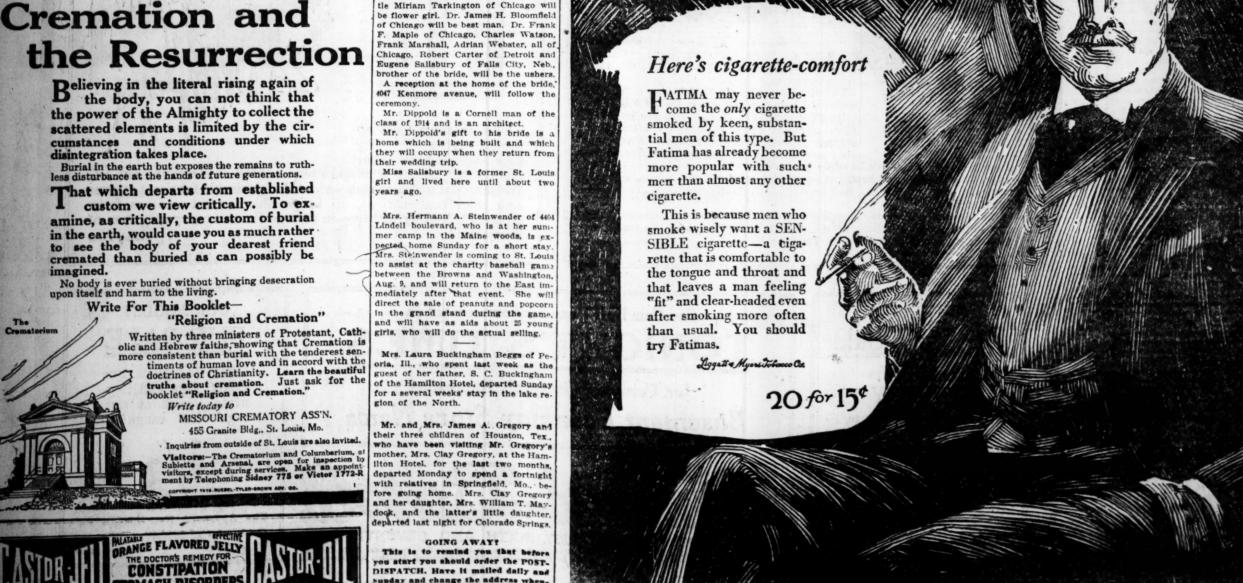
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Schooner Found, Crew Missing MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 2.-The coas ruard cutter Tallapoora reported yester-lay that she had found the schooner Louis E. C. Dantzler, lumber-laden, ou of Gulfport, and missing since the storm of July 5, wrecked in four fathoms of vater, near Ship Island Light. Her crew of seven has not been acc



#### How About Your Eyes?

Does the bright sun hurt them?
Do you sometimes see black specks following you around in the distance? If so, there is something radically wrong. You may need glasses and you may not. At any rate you cannot afford to take chances. Consult us at once.

D. C. Bond, O. D. Otto Ammann, O. B. Optometrists

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Are You SATISFIED With Your OLD COOK STOVE? IT IS WORTH \$5.00 If Applied to the Purchase Price of a CABINET GAS RANGE THIS OFFER

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The Laclede Gas Light Co. Eleventh and Olive Sts.

Branch stores open evenings.

Your gas bill carries a conpon of value-read it.

#### **BURN COKE**

St. Louis By-Product **ELKHORN-LACLEDE** 

Ask Your Dealer



-every word of it

"I know it is, because I have tried it! "If you are suffering—as I did—with a skin-trouble that itches and burns like med, and is so unsightly that you dread to be seen; if you are trying -as I dideatment after treatment without real belp, then you can imagine how I felt when Resinol gave me instant relief and axon healed the eruption completely.

My doctor prescribed it.
"Why don't you try Resinol?"



# **GERMANY NEARING** CRUMBLING POINT,

Victorious Note in Letter to French Army on Second Anniversary of the War.

PRAISE FROM POINCARE

Gen. Sir Douglas Haig and Lloyd-George Also Congratulate the Troops.

PARIS, Aug. 2.-The Bulletin Dispatch Armees, the official journal of the solliers of the French army, publishes to day copies of letters written by Presi dent Poincare, David Lloyd-George British Secretary of War, and Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, commander of the British troops in France, together with an order of the day issued by Gen. Joffre to the French army on the occasion break of the war. The order of Gen

Joffre follows:
"Soldiers of the republic: Your third year of fighting has begun. For two years past you have been supporting with unfailing strength the weight of an implacable conflict. You have caused all the plans of our enemies to fall. You all the plans of our enemies to fail. You vanquished them on the Marne; you checked them on the Yser, and you beat them in the Artols and in the Champagne at a time when they were vainly seeking victory on the plains of Russia. Then your victorious resistance during the battle of five months' duration broke the German effort in front of Verdun.

"Thanks to your stubborn courage, the armies of our allies have been enabled to manufacture arms, the weight of which our enemies today are experiencing over their entire front.

"The moment is approaching when under the strength of our mutual advance, the military power of Germany will crumble.

Soldiers of France, you may be prouof the work you already have accon You have determined to see i through to the end! Victory is certain

Text of Poincare's Letter. President Poincare wrote:

"For the second time, my friends, we have to commemorate together a soulstirring anniversary. Two years ago gotten. Since then, two sections of mankind have been grappling with one another and are fighting amid streams of blood. The nations who have let cose that stupendous catastrophe have not yet completely explated their act. But justice is on its way." The President recalled the events

which preceded the declaration of war He related how the German troops entered French territory, and continued "Two years have passed, but amid the fatigues and perils these recollections my friends, have remained vivid in your souls. Do not let them become obliter-ated, because it is they which gave to this war its clear significance and bring to light the beauty of your task.

"Instinctively, mutilated France which during 44 years had imposed silence on her sorrow, understood in 1914 that the fee who was attacking her, binded by pride and fanaticized by hatred, had no grievance to plead, no right to defend, no menace to ward off. It is in vain that today the aggressors ar mptin, to falsify history.

"They are at first less knavish and more cynical, when they flattered them elves in seeing in the treaties grante by them nothing but common scraps of paper. With insolent frankness the accepted the responsibility for the

Case of Legitimate Defense.
"The French people were not deceived The nation was conscious that their was a case of legitimate defense; realized spontaneously that sacred unio which is the main condition of victory and found in the memorable sitting o the Parliament on Aug. 4, 1914, an impos ng consecration.

"The war became immediately, in th whole force of the term, a national war. There is not a Frenchman who remaine leaf to the call of his country. When you were called upon to protect you rontiers and save our national soil, vot were not only conscious that your ma terial interests were at stake; you knew also that you were going to defend your hearths, that you were going to defend all which constitutes Francetraditions, ideals, moral forces, pre-served and developed by a nation which

"Among these French ideals one of the oldest and most deep rooted is the hor-ror of injustice. The violence meted out till further enhanced the outburst of our patriotism and fortified your reso ition to be victorious. You perceived hat the cause of which you had become he champions outmeasured your lives hat it was greater than France herself. that 'it embraced in reality civilization

"It is a new crusade that you have undertaken, a crusade for the law of nations and for the liberty of peoples. The grandeur of your mission has ex-alted your courage, and you have revealed to the world the true France that France whose disappearance or hu miliation would be a universal calamit

and an eternal loss to mankind.

How France Has Alded Allies.

"Your patience and gallantry during ure of the German army. The battle fields where you have repulsed the en-emy-the Marne, the Yser, Champagne Artois, the Meuse and the Somme so many stages of victory. It is you who have enable France to organize her equipment, and Belgium and Servia to reconstruct their armies. It is you who have enabled France to organize form the admirable divisions which are lighting now at your side. It is you the have given t. Russia the means t upply rifles and guns, cartridges and

hells to her heroic troops. "Today, as you see, the allies are be-nning to gather the fruits of your

erseverance. The Russian army is puruing the Austrian army in flight. The sermans, attacked at the same time on the eastern and western fronts, are engaging everywhere their reserves. British, Russian and French battalions are o-operating in the liberation of our

"The struggle, alas is not yet ended. It will still be hard, and all of us must continue working, and working unrenittingly and with fervor. But the sueriority of the allies is already apparent to everyone. The scales of fate had rotracted oscillations. Now, one of the trays keep on the ascent: the other is lowering under the burden which

nothing will lighten.
"Immortal glory is due to Verdan,
which has prepared the combined action
of the allied armies. Glory be with
you, my friends, who have saved France
and avenged insulted right." nothing will lighten.

Victory Coming, Lloyd-George Says. The British Minister for War, David Lloyd-George, briefly refers to the paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes rench armies, to the heroic defense of

Verdun and to the offensive movement

"For two years of defensive," he says we prevented the enemy from advan-

has profaned and ravaged.
"Our triumph is desired and awaited by the allied nations and by all peoples who worship honor and justice." Gen: Sir Douglas Haig, after review

ing the main events of the war, writes:
"The German army is now reduced to
the defensive everywhere. The success of the month of July in Picardy is only the beginning of a new era, and must assure progressively the triumph of the allies. The task can still be long and painful, but the result is not in doubt. This third year of the war will bring the deserved punishment to Germany.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. axative-Purgative-Take "ACTOIDS.

ICE CREAM WAGON HURTS BOY

Driver Fails to Stop; Caught Later Denies Knowing of Accident. William Hopkins, 5 years old, of 81

near his home at 4:30 p. m. yesterday by an ice cream wagon driven by Edward Copeland, 2411 Belleglade avenue, Hi right thigh was broken and he was in ernally injured. Copeland was arrested at Jeffers venue and Franklin street. He did not

top after the accident, asserting that he did not know he had run over the boy. Diamonds, Watches, on Credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 806 N. 6th st

Took Poison to Quiet Nerves. William B. Woods, 44 years old, of 811 North Nineteenth street, a chemist, was taken to the city hospital last night suffering from formaldehyde poisoning He told the physicians he had taken it

Wanted 30,000 Men For Harvest Work on Immense Crops of North Twenty-third street, was run ove

> Western Canada Wages \$3.00 Per Day and Board Cheap Railway Rates From Boundary Points

> Employment bureaus at Winnipeg Regina, North Portal, Saskatoon, Ft Frances, Kings Gate, B. C.; Coutts, Calgary, Alb. No conscription bsolutely no military interference For all particulars apply to the following Canadian Government Agents

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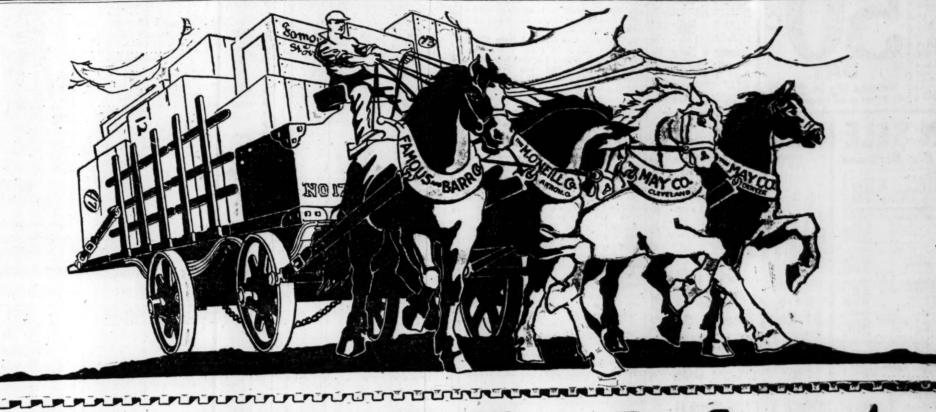
Insurance is

the mother of security, the father of saving, the brother of success and the sister of contentment.



This is one of the prize-winning advertise-ments in the Education Campaign of the Life Underwriters' Association of St. Louis, and was written by LOUIS A BOEKER, 7810 Min-nesota Av., St. Louis. The next ad. will appear Friday, Aug. 4

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississ "First in Everything."



# lion Dollars In August.

The big sale is making retail history—and it is making it in a way that will be long remembered by those who are taking advantage of the extraordinary economies. Bigger in variety and greater in every point of value-giving-it paves the way for the most noteworthy savings that a St. Louis sale has ever offered. The daily announcements convey only a slender idea of the many assortments, but the SPECIAL YELLOW PRICE TICKETS that are displayed throughout the store will guide you to the sale values. Watch for them-follow them-and you'll be well rewarded. This is a sale of daily surprises and there will be something new with the rising of every sun. These for today are mere hints of a few of the special events. Scores of others are ready—awaiting your coming.

For Thursday, a Sale of

## Buckley's Custom-Made Shirts



Now on-offers

EVERY

Piece of Furniture in

our superb stock at

Representing "cancellations and returns"-Shirts originally \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 and more

> Friday, From 13 Choice of 1200 for

Once each year we secure the accumulations of Shirts from the Buckley Custom Shirt Co., and once a year we hold this very unusual sale.

Included in this lot are 1200 Shirts; all custom made; the lowest priced one in the lot was originally \$2, others up to \$5 and more are included. These represent Shirts uncalled for after being ordered, cancellations and returns. Every one has a monogram of the original purchaser on the

sleeve or pocket which can be easily removed. Included are madras, percale, mercerized fabrics, silk and cotton, silk and hinen, also pure silk fabrics. Soft or starched cuffs. Some of them are mussed.

The sale begins Thursday promptly at 8:30. Men who have attended these sales in the past know what a bargain treat is in store for them. Be among the first comers when the sale begins Thursday.

Our Great \$11 Sale, Now On, Offers

\$15, \$18, \$20 & \$22.50 Suits

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN-

the very special price of



This season's most approved styles—the poppinch-back sport

models for younger men and every wanted conservative and extreme model for older men—a world of desirable fabrics, patterns and color combinations, all fashionably correct—clothes from America's leading makers—in sizes to fit men and young men of every build.

**OUR AUGUST** See Our Full Page Announcement in **Furniture Sale** TONIGHT'S TIMES

for Thursday's Intensely Interesting

Basement Economy Store News

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE LOCUSTISIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

**OUR AUGUST FUR SALE** 

Offers luxurious Fur Coats, Sets and Separate Pieces at sav. ings that range to

The Approved New Models for the Winter of 1916-17.

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Don't be AFRAID to go in DEBT or a Good Thing-Your own home!

ere printed in the Post-Dispatch during the rest six months of 1916. 30,460 more than the REE nearest competitors COMBINED.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1916. - PART TWO.

Through a Vista of Green Trees Down ti Rolling Country Side

A part of that outing this summer. Do you want it? See the offers in the POST-DISPATCH Resort and Country Board columns, First Want Page, Sunday.

Semi-Annual l'urniture Sale Now Going On. Discounts of 10 to 50 Per Cent.

stantial; one of the \$24 specials, now . . . . . . . . . Make your selections now for

Solid mahogany Spinet Desks. 36 inches long, roomy and sub-

PAGES 13-22.

Prufrock & Litton Fourth & St. Charles Sts

Pulse of the Public

Getting Stronger for

TIRES every day

When public demand swings toward one

tire strongly to the tune of millions, and

increases steadily for five years, you can put

all confidence in the character of that tire.

In 1911 Firestone Tire sales were \$7,462,-

581.17. In 1915 they were \$25,187,884.33.

This is an increase of 257%. Up to June 1, 1916, Firestone Tire sales show an in-

Such growth is a true indication of the

Pulse of the Public. No demand could

attain such splendid proportions in so

short a time unless the tires themselves

had given the Most Miles per Dollar.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"
Cor. Compton and Locust, St. Louis, Missouri

Your dealer will supply you.

crease of 38% over 1915.

PASSENGER AND TWO OF CREW KILLED IN "KATY" WRECK ingine and Three Cars of South Miles South of Dallas. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 2 .- Three per-

ns were killed and 37 injured as he result of a wreck on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad about o'clock yesterday afternoon when the Katy Special left the rails at Ball's Switch, two miles and a half north of Lancaster, about 12 miles south of here. The dead: Engineer J. P. Hollis, Fireman C. C. Wood, J. A. Bennett, Wichita Falls, passenger. The engine, combination, baggage, moking car and the dining car less the rails and overturned.

The two trainmen were crushed to death under the engine. Bennett died of injuries a few minutes after being dragged from beneath the wreck-age of the smoking car. Private Charles McKennan, Forty-

sixth United States Infantry, suf-fered a broken right leg and left arm, and J. C. Johnson of the Fifth nfantry was cut on the head. Just what caused the wreck has t yet been determined.

TWO CHILDREN DIE OF PARALYSIS

Town in One District Designated by Illinois Health Board as "Center of Danger."

TRAINS BEING WATCHED

Movements of Children Leaving Three Districts in State Must Be Reported.

There were two deaths from infantile paralysis last night at Carlyle, Ill. which is in the East St. Louis region designated by the Illinois Board of Health yesterday as one of "three centers of danger" in the State. Carlyle n Clinton County, is 48 miles east of St. Louis.

Young Jr., 3-year-old son of a mill laorer, and Mildred Dorothy Jennett, 12-rear-old daughter of Stephen Jennett, Besides, East St. Louis, Decatur and

Cherry were pointed out by the Health Board as centers of danger. Cherry is a ining town in Northern Illinois. The board issued an order requiring that persons accompanied by children, who travel from any point in Illinois within twenty-five miles of East St. Louis, Cherry or Decatur, to any other oint in the State, shall report to the

41 DIE, 166 STRICKEN BY INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN DAY

Since Epidemic Began Now More Than 4000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Forty-one children died and 166 were stricken in the greater city during the last 24 hours in the epidemic of infantile paralysis. Jersey City reported three more deaths and two new cases. Health Commissioner Haven Emerson found it necessary to call for additional beds in hospitals to care for the afflicted. He said . 1400 beds had been offered.

The total number of cases of the dis-

**NEW MERCHANT SHIPPING** RECORD SET IN LAST YEAR

High Water Mark Set in the Previous Twelve Months. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Merchan

shipping cleared from ports of the United States in the year ending June 30 set a new record notwith standing the allied blockade, the closing u. the Black Sea and the withdrawal of German and Austrian merchant ships from the trade. Bureau of Navigation reports show the tonnage cleared was 25,500,000, of which 2,500,000 originated in the United States and 23,000,000 was forwas 24,800,000 tons, cleared in the

ear ending June 30, 1914. Comparing the two years, American shipping tripled and European clearances decreased. The American tonnage to South America was 950, 000, nearly five times greater, and to Europe 1,100,000, two and a half times greater. Total clearances to France and Italy almost doubled; clearances to Norway, Denmark and Sweden more than doubled, and to

reece increased three-fold. The increase in clearances of American shipping to South American countries is most notable for Argen-ine, whose tonnage in 1914 was less than 5000 and in 1916 190,000, and for Colombia, which got 285 tons American products in 1914, and 100, 000 tons in 1916. Clearings to Brazil were four times greater and to Chile ive times.

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BRYAN ANSWERS HUGHES' CRITICISM OF PRESIDENT

lla Crowd at Saginaw (Mich.) Republican Nominee Knows Little About Mexican Situation.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 2.—William ennings Bryan, here last night to lecture at the Saginaw Chautauqua, was entertained at luncheon by many prominent Saginaw Democrats, and in responding to a toast defend-ed the President's Mexican policy. Especially he attacked Charles E Hughes' criticism of the President for failing to recognize Huerta. "He does not know much about the Mexican situation," Bryan said. "He evidently does not know of a tele-gram now in Washington sent by Huerta, reading: 'I have overthrown the Government.' If we had recog-nized Huerta he would have been able to borrow money and to kill every person in Mexico working for he betterment of the country.'

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis County's Incorporated Towns.

I have read your comment on the decision of the Supreme Court in the matter of the good roads bend issue for St. Louis County. You commend the decision on broad grounds, believing that it figures showing increases in our trade as a whole. But such a reply can no more be accepted in satof the newspapers and the good roads propagan-dists call for severest censure. That is for their practices on which the Alabama claims were

conduct, previous to the election, while the decision was pending in the court, and now, since the decision has been reached. I refer to their attitude on the good roads question in relation to the incorporated cities and towns. You will re- by illegal international methods will furnish a On the other call that prior to the election, at the eleventh heur, when it seemed that the issue was doomed to defeat, because of the stand of the incorporated that the cities and towns were to benefi. co-ei-tensively with the rest of the county.

This statement was selzed upon by the various the Colonel's teeth for this occasion? color of authority and finality in the papers. really proving to be the turning point in the campaign. While the matter was before the Sureached, the papers commented on the question in various ways, but never once mentioned the real objection to the measure, its relation to the But for every deserter they return to the army er work to which that animal is adapted. incorporated towns. Now the Supreme Court authorities, peace officers and others are entitled says that the law is very clear and explicit on to a fee of \$50. this point, and declares that there was not the Dolly \$5 for guiding into the ranks an eager man who wants to serve, but \$50 for capturing

om the Attorney How can the newspapers comfort themselves for so basely deceiving the voters? There or any other service. was practically no organized opposition to the bond issue in the incorporated towns because of this very belief that they were to share in th nefits the same as the rest of the county; yet It is conceded that it would have been over double-crossed.

The incorporated towns, in which the cost of living is admittedly higher than in St. Louis, improve their streets with their own money. Be-sides paying State taxes and taxes for municipal upkeep, they pay even now a road tax into the ounty from which they receive no benefit. Now they will have to improve their streets, and at their own expense, remember, to conform with those built from the bond issue, while still continuing, also remember, to pay the road tax into the county and one-fourth of the entire cost of the good roads bond issue. Think of it! If there mfort for the incorporated towns. Incidentally, 11 suffrage states. would like to know how the newspapers on when they are parties to such gross deception of the voters, as outlined above. dans, they are all known, and will be properly

Inadequate Street Sprinkling. To the Editor of the Post-Dis

Chouteau avenue on Eighteenth street, and H. MAACK.

Another Mill-Tax Suggestion.

I would like to add my suggestion to the many

not be well to appropriate \$100,000 a ng of three capable business men, who would fully realize their responsibility and would know that the interests of St. Louis in general are of greater.

ich a commission, unhampered by lack of

A GOVERNMENT TRADE TRUST. The invasion of law and of international usage in the boycott of the British Government against certain American firms and private citizens is so accurately and clearly stated in our protest that, there being no dispute as to the facts, our case is made unassailable.

It is not surprising to learn that the London authorities are preparing to withdraw the boycett order and confine discriminations on American trade to the less public and more insidious neasures of the past.

The foundation may have been laid for an award of as great celebrity and large amount as that adjudicated under the name of the "Alabama claims," also growing out of British wartime efown. The astonishing scope of the boycott is lating to liquor traffic evils. impressively set forth in the protest. British subjects commit a penal offense in trading either directly or indirectly with the blacklisted con-

British ships may not carry goods in which these concerns are interested. Other ships that carry them are to be refused coal and other accommodations at British ports.

And these openly avowed proscriptive measures which show so emphatically the need for Amer- ple's measure. ican vessels to transport American goods are, perhaps, only the most offensive but least effective of the policies of impropriety and illegality adopted with a view to curtailing our opportunities while the British are occupied with the distractions of war.

lesson embodying the practices of American trust of Mayor Kiel's organization in his own party crammed with the reports of our foreign representatives conveying information on the working of the system put in effect by the British Board former record on the bench. of Trade.

A great system is it, too-discrimination of be supplemented and perfected is deepened by every sort against American traders, steady pressure to prevent any contracts being entered into that might give Americans advantage after the the shortcomings giving rise to justified critiwar, intriguing effort for early information as to cism, the short ballot would be a remedy. To markets and prospective orders, unscrupulous co- get the short ballot we must get a new Constioperation against American firms by British consuls and commercial agents, full utilization of British advantage in controlling ocean shipping and all aided by the contents of delayed cablegrams and confidential communications in mail Kinloch Park show, as reported in Tuesday's pags unlawfully seized at sea.

The United States has had valuable trust-busting experience in dealing with our unofficial domestic combinations in illegal restraint of trade. Will it supply the necessary technique in dealing with a Government trust? The British reply to

An appraisal of the actual loss caused our tradsounder basis for adjudication by a court of ar-

tion" is what a Chicago headliner calls the be ridden down to the pond for a drink, and the Hughes' acceptance. Did the nominee borrow ladies will never get fond of them.

#### RECRUITS AND DESERTERS.

Under a new arrangement all postmasters be-Court and since the decision has been come recruiting agents and are entitled to a fee the evolution of the automobile. And the farm

Only \$5 for guiding into the ranks an eager In the light of this fact, then, what are we to a distillusioned man who no longer cares for the ob. The rewards are not app to the value of the two kinds of men to military

#### MR. HUGHES FINDS AN ISSUE.

The platform adopted at Chicago says: The Republican party favors the extension of the suffrage to women, but recognizes the right of each state to settle this question for

Mr. Hughes at Carnegie Hall: I indorse the platform adopted by the convention.

Mr. Hughes to Senator Sutherland of Utah: My view is that the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution should be submitted and the subject removed from political dis-

And there you are! The one definite issue to the good roads bone issue. Which Mr. Hughes commits himself is an issue at such a thing as justice, surely it must weep which Mr. Hughes commits himself is an issue able to snap their fingers at the authorities. The special of the support by women voters in the lating to children in Missouri shall be brought to children in

> Should Koenig get back to Germany with his cargo, the Kaiser von Deutschland will for a time look smaller than the Koenig von Deutsch-

THE BEAUTIPUL MERAMEO VALLEY. Along the Frisco line from St. Louis to Sul-Eighteenth street between Chouteau avenue and livan, in Franklin County, a distance of 68 miles, Papin street are sprinkled only once a day for the train carries the traveler almost continuous Papin street are springly about a month now. Although City Sprinkling ly through the middle of the wide and beautiful edly requested to urge contractor to do better service. Have we no means to force contractor to the river several times and is frequently within give full service? Does he not expect his full a few feet of the rushing current. This year, amanueness, we guess. Whom else? Mark edly requested to urge contractor to do better valley of the Meramec. The train passes across contract price? Policeman claims he reported it, owing to the absence of floods, the corn fields are Twain can't collect them. Neither can his legal in a perfect condition and their vivid, ordered heirs. green ranks contrast finely with the golden patches where the wheat, oats and rye have been

able paper regarding the use to which the money the long series of gently rolling hills on either side, wooded to their summits with sturdy oak, popular ones will enrich our interests and her year for the next 10 years to induce, enley itself plenty of other trees—elm, sycamore,
cate here? The expenditure of this fund could
maple, hickory, walnut, ash, willow, stand in
Bunyan, Albert Ross, Nick Carter et sal. and park-like groups and lines. And these, near syndicate 'em. the observer's eye, pass in review to the rear, while the distant wooded hills, due to the motion and distance, seem to be marching slowly

funds, would undouttedly achieve wonderful re. In any state or country.

The towns and villages are thriving and the thing for the promoters.

farm lands are fat with garnered and coming harvests. The trip is worth all it costs merely as a pleasure excursion.

#### RESULTS IN TUESDAY'S PRIMARY.

It may be that early figures only approximate the results of Tuesday's primary. That was the experience in 1912, when the success of one candidate for Governor was disclosed after the nomination of his principal rival by a comfortable majority had been indicated for four days. for tens and hundreds of thousands of Missouri

But the information now available shows that voters trickery is not glorified by its attempted forts to destroy our commerce and advance their use in promotion of a so-called moral issue re-

> It shows that whoever is nominated, the plot pass State-wide prohibition with a "peace, nealth and safety" clause is dead.

Reading the returns, certain members of the existing State administration must realize that their own measure of their personal strength and worthiness of further confidence is not the peo-

Local results are largely a register of the relative power of opposing political machines. A natural consequence is weak places on both tickets and other places filled by men whose elecion promises little of disinterested service for The London Cabinet has taken a leaf out of the the public. A feature is the indicated inferiority monopolies. The archives at Washington are The overwhelming defeat of William Zachritz attests the long memory of the voters for his

> The conviction that the primary system must the experiences of this primary. For almost all

#### HORSE VS. TRACTOR.

The arguments of the tractor salesmen at the Post-Dispatch, indict the horse and make the machine appear almost faultless. One who knows horses can think of other good reasons, too, for preferring machines for tractive purposes.

Traction engines don't shy at loose sheets of paper lying by the road. They don't stand on their hind legs ween intended to back. They don't get their tails over the lines every time a But such a reply can no more be accepted in sat- fly settles on their haunches. Horse flies don't nent of our country streets. So far, so good.

But in one particular the attitude and activity

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But in one particular the attitude and activity the dyn mite when the farmer is on the way to blow out stumps. They have no temperament, and

On the other hand, you can't look into their liqu'd eves or any other kind of eyes. Their skins are not glossy and soft. They have no velvety noses that you can rub and no sensitive ears that "A biting indictment of Wilson's administra- can do almost everything but talk. They can't

Horses are horses and engines are engines There will always be a place for the animal and a place for the machine. Farm horses that cost \$36 in 1895 now cost \$100 or more, in spite of

Henry Lane Wilson may some day be nominat ed for Vice President.

#### CHILDREN'S LAW CODE.

dren in every county of the State will be possible with the enactment of the laws now being prepared by the Children's Code Commission, the preliminary report of whose work was published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The new code is to include laws providing for juvenile courts, mothers' pensions and the regulation of child labor, in every county.

One of the most necessary changes advocated by the commission is that the Juvenile Courts shall have sole jurisdictice of adults contributing to the delinquency or neglect of children. Under the existing system, the Juvenile Court cannot compel delinquent parents and guardians to do their duty to the children for whom they are responsible. The lazy father or negligent mother has been a problem that could not be solved which Mr. Hughes commits himself is an issue through existing legal methods. They have been

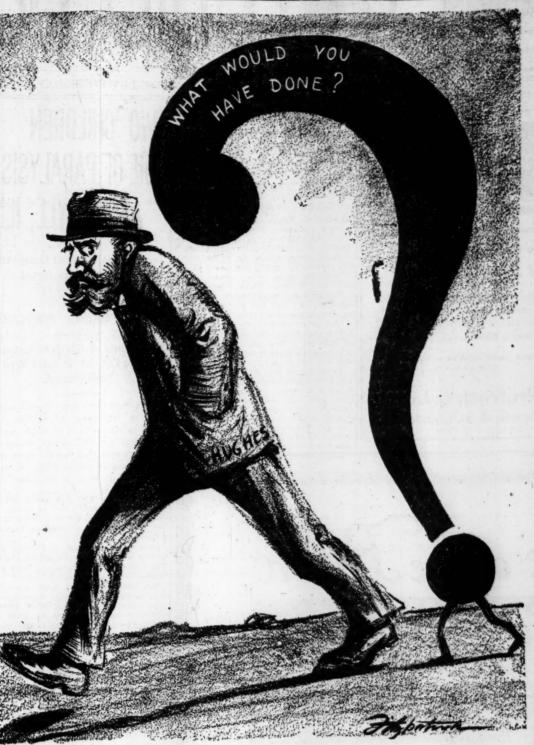
It is highly desirable that the body of laws re lating to children in Missouri shall be brought up to the standard of the most modern, efficient, humane practice. Good laws, properly enforced will save many children from suffering and degradation.

#### OUIJA BOARD LITERATURE.

A pair of local lady "psychics," who are also practiced professional writers, declare that for some time they have been connected up with Mark Twain, deceased, by means of the ouija board and have "taken down" a novel which he has communicated, or rather dictated, to them.

"Patience Worth's" best sellers threaten 'volume of output" of ouija board literature, and But the glamor of the view is chiefly found in ever gets Dumas' number on the ouija board, for promise a recrudescence of good fiction. Whoinstance, and induces him to put over some new

Far be it from us to scoff at these psychic phe nomena. We don't profess to know enough about it even to be a good agnostic. But there are to the front. It is a scene not to be excelled some things about it that are as obvious as they are occult, and one of them is that it is a good



STILL TRAILING HIM.

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

A PLEA FOR LOVE. 1D Chance but borne me past thy home, My lute would ring with songs, Heart-free Supert as the ouckoo's laughing poem,

And not of woes and wrongs Paltry. I might have sung of Love tonight, And made the world forget Its pain;

But since you held my love so light, It died outside your net.

And lose! For I have seen you pass Your maidenhood to all The silent

Beauty which the woman has, As dews in gem-vales fall Unspent,

As wild flowers disappear-Unkissed-In groves where shadows only play

So have you slipped by me, away,

No need of love was there I wist; Or roses white ne'er came to woo

The blushing rose of red. Flower-land Is not our land, you know, nor do

We fade so quick, and, dead, Garland The soil of human souls. We live Thru youth-and feel its strength

And breath-Pass thru the ghostly humming hive Of Sense's want at length

To death. So moset, what use thy treasured store In dusty gardens of the gods Life bare;

And youth keeps knocking at the door, And sees but piled-up clods

Are there! And in the long dust-corridor-There walls the unlived years'

Chaste pain-O, wake to love and live the more! Ope heart! Or shed thy tears In vain.

ALAN HERBERT.

When we recall that Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance represents the united invention of all the party leaders, we begin to realize the strait in which the Republican party finds itself for an issue,

LOVE ALONG LUCAS. SLEEP in a half-story. The all-day sun upon the gravel roof cooks the air of my room,

I oweat all night, I'smell tar in the hot air drifting over my bed.

She lives in a back-room: Her widowed mother guards her slavey jealously, And protects her beauty from me.

Who begrudges us our stolen tore in the warm embracing night, And the long kiss at parting?

ITEMS FROM BUZZARDS' NEST HOLLOW. Si Longwhistle has run out of reading matter, and is thinking of sueing the editor of Buzzards' Nest Bugie for not publishing his paper oftener.

Aunt Mille Looker was smoking her pipe in Brindle's store, and accidentally dropped a spark in the kerosene department, causing a fire which burned all the ladles'

We just heard of the sickness of Sol Sinker, who has been threatening to be ill all summer. If he doesn't get well, it will be a total loss, as he has no insurance.

Elder Deeker was reading his text Sunday, and paused so long, once, that the congregation grew restless. It was learned later that mice had been eating the church bible. CONTRIBUTED.

Our understanding was that Mr. Newell was against "the vicious fee system" in the office of the Public Administrator, and meant to do something to put himself on a salary basis. Inasmuch as nothrunning for the office now on a salary platform promise to go before the next Legislature if they are elected and tell it they are making too much money and want this change. This is asking a great deal of human nature, but candidates for this office have asked so much of us that we feel comfortable

A reader of Just a Minute saw this in a first-class compartment in England last summer in coming from Folkstone to London:

At night when the blinds are drawn the : passengers are requested before alighting to : make sure when the train stops that it is not :

Mr. Hughes says the moral character of Huerta was none of our business, as if civilization were to go on forever without a protest from some powerful quarter against government by assassination.

#### INCONSTANCY. HAVE forgotten you;

This is the sum of my distress, That I can go from day to day And never care To have you near, Nor long for words that you would say. That love for you-'tho I bade it stay-

Sparkled, flickered and faded away

I have forgotten you; This is the sum of my distress: To have such need of you, then none, That yesterday Were you away

I knew no brightness-e'en in the sun, But at your step through my pulse would run A quickened thrill—that now has gone Into forgetfulness. I have forgotten you;

This is the sum of my distress; That love like mine could pass. Away from me. No more to be The hub of my existence. Nor to last Forever as I promised (far, far in the past) I would not cause you pain-so let me pass Into forgetfulness. ANNE USSERY.

#### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HOW TO KILL BEDBUGS.

MRS. MARY F.—One says: "I never could get rid of bedbugs with gasolne without putting 10 cents' worth of corrosive sublimate in it." Another says: "I have found in case of 'bugs' that laundry soap used as you would spread putty with a caseknife, to clese up crevices, and especially in bed springs, inne." Another: "A very strong solution of alum and hot water applied to furniture and crevices in the wall will destroy vermin of all kinds." A fourth says: "Use 5 cents' worth of oil of cedar in each bedroom by putting on with a stiff feather around mopboard, edge of paper, etc. Then shut room up two hours or more. Put sticky (1y-pape under each bedpost." A fifth: "Fire close all breaks in wall paper, thorough by examine and clean bedding. Then with a soft, small brush, which with a serior open all day." A seventh: "Two quarof gasoline, 10 cents' worth oil of cedar one ounce carbolic acid. Shake well si use as early in the morning as at light. Take large-size machine oil begin at picture moldinss and so every crack. It will not injure paper mattresses." An eighth: "Crush ouncamphor and put into gallon of alcohol. Let stand all night. In mallohol. Let stand all night. In mallohol. HOW TO KILL BEDBUGS. mattresses." An eighth: "Crush our camphor and put into gallon of alcohol. Let stand all night. In ming shake hard and with a syring ject into every crack and crevice suspected room. Go over furnitur same way. Then shut room up cleight or 10 hours—or longer. Sweep dust and burn fluff and dust." An "After thoroughly washing beds with soap and water, rub thoroughly joints equal parts turpentine and sene. March and April is the timpecially to attend to this, for the eggs may be destroyed." A tenthialf teaspoonful of powdered naplene to quart of turpentine. This chem out of their hiding places by the sands. They may be killed by spraying with the solution. Use as omizer filled with benzine or turpe to dispose of any stray burs and reathat may show themselves at times.

LAW POINTS.

GRATIOT.—Phone Chief of Pon regard to the roller-skating ance. READER.—Phone Board of Pand Chief of Police about be rugs of upper flat.
CITIZEN.—Phone Excise Considered and Chief of Police Loisy drinking club nuisance.
WORKER.—First-floor flat is not required to keep lot in Neither is upper flat. They take a turn about.

not advisable.

CUPID.—Marriage license is cainable at any county seat. No cainty anywhere as to publicatilicenses being matters of record, the protection of young people.

ANXIOUS WIDOW.—Law alloyou to write your will; witness (at least two) need not it. It is not recorded, nor is not acknowledgment necessary. May typewritten, signature must be writing. You should know the lay of inheritance. Will may be writin German; better put it in English THAT RUSTY NAIL

THAT RUSTY NAIL.

M. K.—A physician writes: The balus of tetanus (lockjaw) is found prepair in rich, moist soil like gard soil and stable refuse; it does not greadily in rich, moist soil like gard soil and stable refuse; it does not greadily in the presence of oxygen, the fore also not in positions readily accepted to the atmosphere. Punctus wounds are ideal for its developme because they penetrate deeply through a small external opening which quickly sealed by the natural control of the skin and the crust of "sea formed of the dried blood and sed discharged from the track of the wountness effectually excluding the oxygen the air. The treatment is obvious; courage bleeding to wash out, if poble, the foreign matter, and keep wound open by inserting a small pof loose woven gauze; drain if you manage it, first injecting some perox of hydrogen as deeply as possible by troducing the fine point of a medic dropper well into the wound. Do put any ointment over the wound, any other dressing that excludes air; loose meshed gauze is the best cring. Turpentine acts as an antise; if it can come into contact with germs, but all external applications useless as it is ionly the germs in depth of the wound, which they can reach, that are 'sources of danger, but but for the affected area will per search. tamination—the rust is harmless in self. A deep nail wound should treated by a physician, it may be we to enlarge the opening, and he we have a long, blunt-pointed, hollow ne die through which he can inject an dispetic to the proper depth. A dependent of a preventive of tetanus anticoxin. I member that penetrating wounds and the best of a preventive of tetanus anticoxin. I member that penetrating wounds sho be kept open for a time to admit and start healing from the bottom.

MISCELLANEOUS.

sudden and terrific squawk of this mon of the roads has been known acare even a hero.

M. D.—Invitation to party: Mrs. We ford requests the pleasure of Mr. a Mrs. Rexford's company on Thurse afternoon, 14th inst., at 7 o'clock. — street, (date). R. S. V. P. Parcontests: Spread a sheet on the floand, having blindfolded two playseat them on the floor facing cother. Give to each a spoon and succentaining some dry food, such ground popcorn or wneat berries, let each attempt to feed the other. "blind leading the blind" is nothing comparison to the "blind feeding blind," and shouts of laughter will low their futile efforts to feed and fed. Mouth-Catching: Furnish person with a small cracker or pof candy and let each throw it up catch it in his or her mouth, a pagnin being in order for the most state on a spoon the length of the rodropping peanuts into a small mouting, the first to be able to what after eating a couple of dry craise or threading wet squash or pumpseeds with a needle and thread.

CASUAL.—Sabotage is a French seeds with a needle and thread.

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also used for an operation on
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from Paris and in the time of
atrikes fomented by German as
few men had worked to regali a few men had worked to repair a road, when an inspector discovered most of the chairs were fixed by may that inevitably any train on along would be overturned in trenches. "Quel sabotage!" (Wha sabotage!) was the exclamation of inspector, who, running abead of first train, flag in hand, manage stop it just in the nick of time. To justice, the gendarmes, reporter fact, every one who afterward tioned him, the inspector, throwing arms above his head, would first train, "Quel sabotage! Quel sabota And the next day the French adopted the word "sabotage" as ing a mischievous and criminal actions that the word "sabotage" as ing a mischievous and criminal actions that the word "sabotage as ing a mischievous and criminal actions that the word "sabotage as ing a mischievous and criminal actions that the word "sabotage as ing a mischievous and criminal actions that the word "sabotage as ing a mischievous and criminal actions that the word "sabotage as ing a mischievous and criminal actions that the word "sabotage as a ling a mischievous and criminal actions that the word "sabotage as a ling a mischievous and criminal actions that the word "sabotage as a ling a word "sabotage as a ling a word "sabotage as a ling a word was a ling a word "sabotage as a ling a word "sabotage as a ling a word was a li

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## The Airman's Story

Flying over the enemy's line on what appears a hopeless mission, a brave Frenchman disposes of five antagonists, only to learn that the message he delivered was meant for the enemy-if they had got him.

point blank at me with his revolver. The ball went 'hrough my leg.

And now I had almost crossed the

FLEW madly toward my goal. Han-sen, in his light Fokker, was clearly

Somehow we became disentangled.

Above the noise of the raging battle

fore the tent of Gen. pufour himself.

By Frank Filson.

OU will fily to Sarcy," said my each other. Then he dived in a straight General, "and deliver this plan of our dispositions to Gen. Du-lated drop that I felt sure he would command of the advanced posts crash into me and send the machines crashing to earth. And then he aimed

red at my General in amazement I stared at my General in amazement. How did he suppose that I could fly the hundred miles to Sarcy, across the appex of the enemy's lines, when his Fokters had command of the air? However, it is not for a French soldier to submit advice. I took the precious plan and made my way to my monoplane, which, like a great bird, lay with outstretched like a great of the suppose that I could fly the ball went 'hrough my leg. I swayed in the seat; but the next moment to continue his battle.

Hansen, the most chivairous of enemies, had chosen to encounter me upon equal terms. He had no aid with him; hence he had nothing but a revolver with which to fight. I dropped my rifle

wings ready for me.

I had no observer. There was nothing to observe, and my flight was not for observation. In a few minutes I had almost or a height of a thousand feet wild. Again we drew apart.

And now I had almost crossed the and was making my way steadily along the front, a little inside our lines.

the front, a little inside our lines.

All went well so long as I continued slong the straight line of the army. Tou know it runs for 30 miles straight as a die, then it bends suddenly inward, where the enemy have their salisant. It was this salient that I had to be a determined to run me in the long line of the intrenchments, and from the distant end in the long line of the intrenchments, and from the distant end in the long line of the intrenchments, and from the single intrenchments, and from the distant end in the long line of the intrenchments, and from the single intrenchments and from the single intrenchme had determined to ram me in the all

I reached it and ascended another solve to earth. The anti-alreraft guns were at me already. I mounted to 3000.

Now, from the far-flung lines of the samy below. little rising data was a puff of rather than let me escape him.

A Brave Enemy Chooses to Die With His Intended Viction and feet. Then I saw a puff of rather than let me escape him. below, little rising dots indicatof the advent of the hostile machines, the dreaded Fokkers. Light and swift, I seen, in his light Fokker, was clearly my superior in maneuvering. He could about me the shrapnel burst in little clouds. One bullet buried itself in my hand. I tossed it from me. And then the shrapnel ceased, for the enemy machines were nearing me.

There were hearing me.

There were five of them. They were
flying parallel with my course. Two of
them ranged themselves alongside—a
stance of 500 yards. I heard the drillmaxim open as one of them turned falling to earth together.
on toward me, firing through her Somehow we became dder. I rose and the bullets passed armiessly beneath me. At the same me I answered with my rifle. I could motor. The sound was like music in my ears. By great good fortune I was falling right side up. How I contrived it I do not know, but I righted the machine stopped dead in the air as he took his hand from the levers, turned over

ne After Another the Daring Fokkers Are Shot Down.

O now there were four of them. of another aeroplane upon the ground. It was the Fokker of Hansen, smashed They circled about me like great to birds of prey. I rose until to birds of prey. I rose unti

They flew alongside, firing steadily. The bullets escaped me by a miracle. My motor must have been pierced, for a steady drip, drip of oil pattered into the chassis. However, at this moment, when all seemed lost, one of the enemy machines developed some fault with her steering gear and went gracefully to earth, leaving me only two antagonists. Thus, to my astonishment, after circular bullets. Then, to my astonishment bullets bullets and now infantile paralysis causes nearly a panic, though we take calmly the death toll of penumonia. While docting not to me, the other leave him to me. The other obeyed. Of my was antagonists only one remained. They flew alongside, firing steadily.

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## FACE A SIGHT WITH PIMPLES

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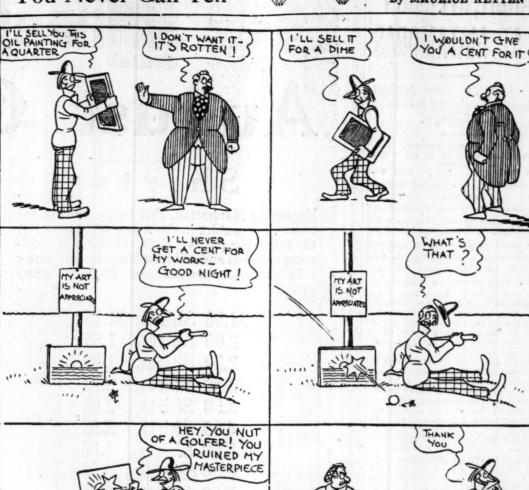
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You Never Can Tell



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN



below I heard the halting thump of my eatly. "And fought off five aeroplanes, motor. The sound was like music in or which I have brought one back as of which I have brought one back as

fore the tent of Gen. Dufour himself.

Then, as they helped me out of the wrecked machine, I became conscious of another aeroplane upon the ground. life in war?

him.

We give to some tenate shops, unlarge, with that tone that goes straight to a becruse he carelessly or deliberately ig-

"Yes, my General," I returned mod-"You fool!" he burst out angrily. "Did

you not know that these plans were meant to be found when your aeroplane downward, to land behind our advanced fell in the enemy's lines? And you, lines and, by a strange chance, be- imbecile, why are you not dead?"

> Then I must have toppled over, for Then I must have toppled over, for suddenly, out of a fog. I saw the General's eyes fixed upon my face.
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> "You have done bravely." he said, we give to some female snobs; unhappy with that tone that goes straight to a suddenly, out of a fog. I saw the Gen-

thine that I was attacking. It caught the roll of plans. He took it and looked roll. "It is useless," he said. "But ward me. But today I knew what it is to be really miserable.

The first three war you can—frame it as a so hot yesterday, with the un
Trying Time of Waiting.

It was the machine of the redoubtable cord in classifying it to be a prevent- other member of the family. Fly screens quarter, the half and even the three-

be privilege to carry. He came so near hooves the housewife to keep clean the methat I could see him salute me, many corners and crevices that are in inside the house. All fruit and vegetien, with an ironical cry, he let loose every house, which often afford lurking tables should be very carefully washed a volley from his Maxim.

Places for dangerous germs. This rule and, better still, peeled if they have had supplied to the kitchen. It much handling. Take reasonable pre-I answered with my rifle. I did not specially applies to the control of this kind and then don't hardest and smoothest surfaces can in their cleaning be rendered absolutely germ proof. In the kitchen (which mother. should be the food laboratory of the home) the smooth, impervious surfaces of glassware, glazed earthenware and

Burial Place of Monsters

E VERY boy or girl who has visited a great museum has stood awestruck, no doubt, in front of the skeleton of a dinosaurus or some other monster that lived thousands of years ago, long before there were any me

on the earth.

The United States Government has as sumed control of the greatest buria place of these monsters ever discovered. This strange district is located in East ern Utah, and will be known as the Dinosaur National Monument, which neans that the Government will control it as a public park and that none of the aluable deposits of bones can be carried away by fossil hunters without the per-mission of the authorities. In this way only the great museums will get the cossils for restoration purposes, and the natient scientists who work for these nstitutions will be able to piece together a complete record of the animal life which teemed on the earth when known cause, fleated down a prehistoric river and became lodged on a sandbar, becoming gradually covered with sand to a great depth Then, in after ages, came some mighty upheaval which made the present Rocky Mountain range of which the Ulniah of which the Uintahs are a part. The sandbar became a mountain top, and, with the passing of years—thousands, with the passing of years—thousaids, and no doubt millions of them—the bones of the monsters became surround-ed with their present covering of sand-stone. Here, in the heart of the rock,

man, in the August St. Nicholas,

Lieut. Hansen. I knew that by the able disease.

In such times as the present it be
are useful in keeping out flies, but that does not save one from the neces-

## "I DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE"

"Feel Like a New Person," says Mrs. Hamilton.

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at intervals so had to be in bed. I had headache, backache and such pains I would cramp double. I did not know what a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me n n y good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, SALAD DRESSING

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Just a Wife

(Her Diary) & Chepters From a Bride's Life-Story.

an appearance. Once or twice he had not returned till very late in the evening, but on such occasions he had always telephoned to me in time for me to dine at mother's. I dislike even to lunch alone, and would

It was so hot yesterday, with the un-

tors have not yet discovered a cure for infantile paralysis, they are of one accomplished in the sick room and boil it thority that is used again or by ancalls. So I wasn't surprised when the up his club, or even telephoned to one calls. So I wasn't surprised when the up his club, or even telephoned to one calls. So I wasn't surprised when the up his club, or even telephoned to one soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and one or two of his friends. But if there is anything I loathe it is the woman who 'tags" her husband-by telephone or family for months. otherwise. If he knows that she is waiting for him he should, as a matter of courtesy, notify her of any change in his plans. But if he fails to do this, it should be a matter of pride with her not the run of the run of

felt certain that Ned had met with some accident. I saw him fallen on the tracks of the street cars, lying under the wheels of a motor, or per-haps tossing deliriously on some hospital cot where heat prostration had sent him.

I knew, of course, that he carried professional cards, but I was not sure that he had about him his home address. Since we live in an apartment house we are not in the telephone book under our own name.

The Worst Comes With Dawn.

LL through the longest night of A my life I crouched at that win-dow. And in the dawn a rattling taxi stopped below. Out of it stepped my husband—whole and sound. I didn't wait for a second look, but flew o our corridor door. It seemed as if waited hours; then I heard the clang of the elevator. A moment later my "Oh, what has happened?" I cried.

He was close to the door now, and e stumbled as he crossed the thres

"Sorry you worried," he said Then, his voice thickening, "'Sh aw right. Bad case. Lill' stimulant lome now. Shouldn't worry."
He had taken a few steps and en

lered the living room. He fell heav-As I bent down, anxiously, reathed a sweet, sickish odor. And then the whole situation dawned on me. For the first time in my life I was leaning over a

frunken man-and that man was my

usband! (To Be Continued.

Most of the carpets made in India are woven by boys, who are told by men watching them how many knots of each color to tie to the warp, a single row

How-Mr. Fox Got His Dinner

Turkey is a trusting old hen who learns that she has been fooled only after all her chickens have been carried away.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

R. FOX had not been able to get anything to eat for several days, that is, anything he particularly just as well be carrying you liked, and what he particularly liked as anyone? was nice, young, fat turkeys.

Mr. Fox's well-laid plans had laited of unfasten the door or get near the barnto stand very still and she hopped on Mr. Fox's back.

Off he trotted down the road, and as

Mr. Fox had had some very narrow escapes and now he set to work think-ing how he could carry out his plans said Mr. Fox. "You do not know how

near the barnyard. He stretched him-self out by a rock down the road and waited. Pretty soon along came Mrs. Turkey and her little ones, and when started to run.

Off trotted Mr. Fox, going slowly at first, but as soon as he was down the road far enough from Mrs. Turkey, he started to run.

odd trotted Mr. Fox, going slowly at first, but as soon as he was down the money back if it fails to remove freekles.—ADV. back, for Mrs. Turkey was very in-quisitive and she knew something un-she knew it was only another of Mr. usual must have happened to Mr. Fox.

Mr. Fox looked very sad; so Mrs. Tur
ner and that he had carried off the lit-Mr. Fox looked very sad; so Mrs. Turkey asked him what was the matter.

H. I have a great sorrow, Mrs. Turkey," sald Mr. Fox, "and I expect you will not give me a ly sympathy when you hear all about but I am resigned to my fate and slall try to bear it."

"Why, what has happened to you, Mr. Fox?" asked Mrs. Turkey, venturirg very close to him; "do tell me your troubles, I am sure I will sympathize

w.th you."
"Oh! Mrs. Turkey, how would you feel to have to wear this awful thing ver your face, so you could not eat? asked Mr. Fox.

"Can't you eat anything, Mr. Fox?" asked Mrs. Turkey. "Not eyen soup?"
"Oh, yes, I can eat soup, Mrs. Turkey," said Mr. Fox, "but I cannot eat anything big or solid; all I can do is drink; see how thin I am. Oh, dear, oh, dear! It is terrible, and that is not al! of my trouble, either."

"What else has befallen you, Mr. Fox?" asked Mrs. Turkey, really quite sorry for him now.

"I have to carry about on my back anyone who wishes to ride," said Mr. Fox, "as long as I wear this muzzle," "Can't you take it off?" asked Mrs. Turkey, taking a few steps away. "No, indeed, I have to wear it until the cruel man who put it on thinks have been punished enough," said My Fox, "and all I did was to walk around

his barnyard one night just for exer

soaps or anything else all to pieces. and a few ounces will last the whole

thoroughly and rinses out easily. The theroughly and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it lookens and takes out every particle loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff .- ADV

Mrs. Turkey looked at Mr. Fox, but The farmer over the hill kept his poul-try house door locked fast, and all of happy that she felt sure he was telling Rhone at a point 300 miles from the city Mr. Fox's well-laid plans had failed to the truth; so she told her little turkeys

farmer's dog, kept his eyes and ears open, and as soon as Mr. Fox poked his it was the little turkeys he was after nose around the barnyard fence, Rover dashed after him, calling the farmer, with a loud bark.

"Oh, mother, we want to ride, too cred all the little turkeys;" give us "Oh, mother, we want to ride, too," cr cd all the little turkeys; "give us a Spots. How to Remove Easily.

escapes and now he set to work thinking how he could carry out his plans by a clever trick.

One morning, when he was going home, hungry and tired, he came across a muzzle, which some dog had lost, lying in his path.

Mr. Fox picked it up, and as he walked along a thought came to him

Well, if you incist," said Mr. Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-f.ce, to try a remedy for freekles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it removes the freekles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the arbidon tight."

Simply get an ounce of othing—double strength—from any druggist walked along a thought came to him

"Well, if you incist," said Mr. Fox and a few arbidications should show

Off trotted Mr. Fox, going slowly at

Turkey and her little ones, and when started to run. she saw Mr. Fox she started to run. Into the woods he went and out of but seeing he was muzzled she went sight, and poor Mrs. Turkey waited un back, for Mrs. Turkey was very in-

> tle turkey chicks to his cave The Ladies' Committee of the Norfolk

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lishments near London munition plants

Paris plans to obtain 300,000 electrical

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-f.ce.

walked along a thought came to him which made him smile. "The very thing," he said, putting on the muzzle and fastening it in place."

Then Mr. Fox ran all the way to the farm over the hill, but he did not go near the barnyard. He stretched him-part to the barnyard. He stretched him-part to the said to the stretched him-part to the barnyard. He stretched him-part to the said to the said putting on the muzzle is you I will be careful."

So on hopped the little turkey chicks ful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to sak the druggist for the double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Off trotted Mr. Fox. going slowly at

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Hurt Watching Aero Flight. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2.-While watching an aeroplane flight by Louis Ger-

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son of San Francisco last night, Mrs. Anna Roberts, residing on the North Side, suffered a fractured skull. She fell off the back porch of her flat.



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PLANS FOR POLISH RELIEF BELIEVED TO BE BLOCKED

United States.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 - Failure of the

ersistent efforts of the United States to extend aid to the people of Poland now is regarded by officials here as virtually certain. Germany, in a note eaching the State Department yesterday, served notice that, in view of the "impracticable conditions" imposed by Great Britain on the shipment of re-lief supplies through the allied lines, "further negotiations are devoid of pur-The British Foreign Office in pose." The British Foreign Office in-dicated in a communication several days ago that it had said its last word on the subject in agreeing to permit shipments on condition that no native food would be taken by the Teutonic armies occu-

pying Polish territory. Officials are pessimistic over the future of relief work in the war zones, be-cause of intimations reaching Washington that the harsh rules imposed as to Poland soon may be applied to Belgium.

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Entire Village Burning, QUEBEC, Aug. 2.—Dispatches say the entire village of Ste. Anne de la Poca-tiere is burning. Quebec and other cities have sent aid to the scene of the conflagration, the origin of which is un-

# BANDIT, IN PRISON

Post - Dispatch Correspondent Identifies Outlaw by Scar on Right Eyebrow.

By CLAIR KENAMORE. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 2.-

lose Benavides, who has led many a faring and murderous foray on merican territory from the Mexican ide of the Rio Grande, is in the miltary prison in Matamoros, although the records do not show his capture or incarceration. Benavides is believed to have done most of the actual work for which Luis de la Rosa and Aniceto Pizano have been blamed. He is an American by birth, and after turning bandit long enjoyed a swaggering immunity in and about Matamoros. Here is the chain of events which leads me to believe

he is now in jail.

Private Claud Brashear was one of Private Claud Brasnear was one of those wounded last August when Mexican bandits wrecked a train north of Brownsville, killed Sergt. McBee and two civilians. Brashear testified at the trial of a man accused of being a member of the

"I had no arms, and the first Mexican to enter the car shot me with a pistol. The bullet entered just to the right of my nose and came out the back of my neck. I fell to the floor in the aisle of the car. I sort of held my head up with my hand, and I found that if I pushed my head around I could keep the blood out of my throat. There seemed to be dan-ger of strangling. I was not unconscious or in great pain, but the right side of my head felt numb. "Soon a man came and cut my shoe strings and pulled off my shoes.

I lay as one dead, and let my legs fall when he released them as if they were lifeless. Then he came, pistol in hand, to my head. It was the same man who had shot me, and he seemed to be wondering whether he should shoot me again. I did not move. My right eye was closed and my left open, and I kept them that way. He open, and I kept them that poked me put his face near mine and poked me in the ribs with his pistol. Then he urned and went away.

"I saw his face plainly. There was a scar on his right eyebrow, which ran the whole length of the eyebrow, and followed the eyebrow exactly. Hairs grew on both sides of the

e has such a scar. He formerly was often employed as a guide by deer nunters, and many knew him well. Last Monday I crossed from Brownsville into Matamoros, and obtained permission to visit the prison. I was accompanied by a man who wished to discover whether a former employe, with a habit of get-ting into trouble, was there. I had heard that two Americans were there, and I wanted to look them over.

There were 12 men in the main sat on a bench put on a pair of large blue goggles. This was suspicious, as the light was not bright. I passed around cigarettes and engaged the begoggled man in conversation. He spoke good English. I did not suspect that he might be Benavides, until in his defense of Mxicans and his denis defense of Mxicans and his de-nunciation of Americans he spoke of Norias. This was one of the places raided by Mexican bandits last year. raided by Mexican bandits last year. When I sought the scarred eyebrow, I found the goggles came above the eyebrow. We were seated on a bench. In our conversation 1 rose twice, heping to peep over his goggles, but each time he politely looked up, keeping the full face of the goggles toward me, Finally I said I must be going, and asked him for his address. He had said he knew pencil from my pocket to make the note and dropped the pencil in front of him. He politely stooped to pick

it up, and so did I.
When he leaned forward I could clearly see his right eyebrow, and a scar runs its entire length.

Heat Exhaustion

FOREST FIRE DEAD PUT AT 306

COBALT, Ontario, Aug. 3-Frederick Dane, Loan Commissioner representing the Ontario Government in relief of the North Ontario fire sufferers, believes from reports from the various fire-swep ctions the number of dead will reach 306. According to a member of the relief party which started from Cobait, 150 bodies have been buried at Montsith. Benjamin L. Carr of Haileybury and eight others caught by the fire near Twin Falls Saturday afternoon raced shead of the flames a mile to their canoes and after an hour and a half of desperate paddling reached camp, where they obtained blankets. Then they struck up the river ahead of the fire, but were overtaken and compelled to get under the cance with soaked blau-kets over them. Sunday morning they succeeded in reaching Matheson, 19 miles distant, arriving just in time to get

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away on the relief train

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Brought in the winning run, While thousands yelped with joy to se That fourteen-inning victory.

Dave Davenport propelled, the pill

When Davy pulled his freight.

But Davenport, Fans all agree, Deserved to have the victory.

When Davy beat it hence;

He landed with a loud report And slammed it to the fence.

And scored on Jimmy Austin's out.

The Yankees evened up the score,

In inning number nine; They fought the Browns five

And bravely held the line. But in the end the Yankees blew And slipped the palm to Fielder's crew The Yanks departed for Detroit. Their pitching staff was not adroit. Their batters lacked the punch.

And put a crimp in Smiling Bill.

oill yesterday we take it that he got

Till inning number eight; Carl Weilman then went on the hill

# Who Said the Browns Lack a Punch? Isn't a Davenport a "Sleep-Producer?"

## rowns' Winning Streak of Twelve Lifts Club Within 4 Games of First Division

Year in American League, and Culminates in Fourteen-Inning Earned Victory.

By W. J. O'Connor.

the season was far more gratifying than the other 11. It was a more severe test of the team's staying powers, a nerve-racking inly interesting battle in which the Browns proved their gameness and yed the enemy in hand-to-hand fighting.

the Red Sox, the team they all this Western trip with only five peat, in a double-header.

\*\*The Yankees will finish out this Western trip with only five pitchers, one of whom. Slim Love, is not ready to start a game.

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t yesterday's victory, 3-2, in 14

tes, was a gem. The Browns
ed all the way up to the eighth inThen for the first time since the
ous offensive began, Manager Jones
obliged to call out the reserves. He

Bill Rumler up for Johnny Lavan
Big Bill bumped the ball against

tett field fence for a double. Bert
ton, who hasn't been hitting worth
at was the essence of gameness.
pinch was never tighter and the
rus came through. Rather Shotton
His hit scored Tobin, who was
de plate put Shotton on third. He
de on Austin's out, Peckinpaugh to
the started the Browns on their blazed
trail to victory and this only proves
the wisdom of fortifying the club in
every particular for the final sprint
down the stretch.

It behooves the management to
bring in all the youngsters available
for pinch duty. More right-hand hit
ters, such as Paulette of Memphis
and Lee of Atlanta would look good
on the bench. They would give Jones
material with which to make many a
strategic move. Call the class of 1917
to the colors, Branch! The big drive
is on.

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went in to pitch the ninth. ad too much stuff and passed Old-Mullen sacrificed and Bauman hit

#### Celmar Clinches Everything but Victory, in Ring

ittsburg Man a Sorry Excuse, as a Fighter, in Bout With

Leo Kelly.

#### Harry Sharpe's Decisions

nk Moran, On Way to Battle Morris, Stops to

rank Moran, the Cleveland (O.) heavy the fighter, accompanied by his trainer. His Lewis, and Ike Dorsan, his manager. His Lewis are the preliminary bouts at the day's transaction, it has been stated. Announcement has been made that the prive boarded a train for Tubes, where Moran is matched to fight Carl white and his party boarded a train for Tubes, where Moran is matched to fight Carl white and his party boarded a train for Jubes, which has high in flesh and is moving down in battle ground a month in advances at Seventh and proceeds of the event will be used in elief work among the constitution of the promises to do some hard train.

Two New Men for "Hug."

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A second baseman named Stewart, from Jacksonville, Fla., and a pitcher, North from Jacksonville, Fla., See Future City Fight

nmer Drive of Jones' Troop Is Best Offensive Shown This

HE twelfth victory yesterday in the Browns' unfinished high run of

Wallace Helps Team Win.

And let's not forget the part Bob Wallace played in the box score. Wallace was indirectly responsible for the certain out, but when Pratt was for the play the ball bounded 10 er his head and Oldring scored a tieing run.

About Wallace there is more to b About Wallace there is more to be said. The applause which greeted him when he went to bat in the tenth took five minutes to pass a given point. And Roderick Dhu played his string to 3-2, then slammed a mean grounder at Peckinpaugh and went out at first. His play afield was perfect. He had four assists and one putout, all perfectly played. A valuable gink to have around.

This presented the Browns in a sw light, their true colors. They monstrated that they had the enurance to win over an extended oute. They looked better than they wer did at any time this season.

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#### Heavy Schedule Is Arranged for **Evans and Sawyer**

Chicago Stars to Give Exhibitions at Three Clubs, Saturday and Sunday.

Charles "Chick" Evans, present
American open golf champion, and
D. E. "Ned" Sawyer, an amateur
golfer of note, both of whom reside

The next big event is the Eas

Decisions

Leo Kelly of St. Louis va. Johnny Ceimar of Pittaburg. Pa., 12 rounds at 145 pounds.—Kelly the winner on points.

MICKEY KELLY of St. Louis va. Joe Murphy of Memphis, Tenn., 6 rounds at 140 pounds.—Relly the winner on points.

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Will be winner on points.

"Happy Howard to winner on points."

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The winners and losers are given in boz above. A description of the boz above

sen seen here once—a week ago at the disagrant player, having only last season tells from the first per seen in a local ring, claiming the sever seen in a local ring, and first-round matches from the American amateur tourney.

SWIMMING POOL TICKETS

FOR CHARITY GAME PRIZES

Throckmorton Wins.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Harold A.

Throckmorton of New Jersey won the sever still cournament vesterday on the courts of the guiter would make any boxer look bad, local ring of the junior Middle States divisional township to the guiter would make any boxer look bad, local ring of the junior Middle States divisional township to the guiters.

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Throckmorton of New Jersey won the feut of the junior Middle States divisional township to the junior Mi to be given away at the charity game between St. Louis and Washington on the local American League diamond Wednesday. Aug. 9. Twenty-five hundred of theme and for use in Central "Y" tank at Grand boys only. The remainder will admit bearer to all the privileges of the Young Women's C. A. marble pool, provided the bearer is of the feminine persuasion. As there is no knowing who will get which at the game next week, the donors have suggested that if the right person gets hold of the wrong ticket, he or she find somebody of the opposite sex and exchange tickets.

The tickets, like more than 8000 other things of value, will go to patrons of the game who buy powcon aday. Everything from a wow in this manner, and the attended of the strength of the charity game will get mid more than their money's worth by the day's transaction, it has been stated. Announcement has been made that the price of admission will be as usual, and that tickets bought in advance at headquarters at Seventh and Locust streets also will cary presents, if presented there before Aug. 5. Proceeds of the event will be used in relief work among the consumptive poor of St. Louis.

PENNY ANTE: Ladies' Night



Johnston Shows Superior Form at Early Stage by Winning Longwood Title.

That National Champion William

tion to upset is indicated by his comparatively easy victory in the Long-wood tennis tournament, the final of which he won yesterday from J. J. Armstrong, 6-0, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Johnston has outclassed his field in this, the first of the big tuning-up classics played annually in the up classics played annually in the East as preparation for the national title struggle. In the course of winning he came through a field which contained R. N. Williams, the second ranking man of the country and supposedly a more dependable player than the title-holder himself; Nat Niles, Clarence Griffin, T. R. Pell, the "yellow perli" Kumagae, Watson Washburn and practically all the other great players of the country except Karl Behr and McLoughlin.

He is in manifestly advanced form, however, and the later tournaments may show an improvement on the part of Williams, Pell, Niles and others who appear weak at this time.

The next big event is the East vs. in Chicago, have quite an extensive West clash, which opens at Forest program arranged for them during Hills next Saturday. The pick of the

Last Night's Fights

Boston—Johnny O'Leary, holder of the Canadian lightweight title, received decision over Ever Hammer of Chicago at the end of a 12-round bout. of a 12-round bout.

Philadelphia — Abe Kabakoff defeated Danny Murphy in six rounds. Murphy scored a knock-down in the first round and Kabakoff retaliated in the final round. Harry Allen and Morris Wolf boxed a draw. Goodle Walsh defeated Eddie Bates in six rounds. Battling Murray knocked out Frankie Palmer in first round and Charley Rear defeated Jim Bradley in six rounds.

Or a Stiff Upper Lip.

G EORGE BUTLER SUTTON of Chicago, who was gifted by nature with blond whiskers, massive architecture and the belief that he was a world's champion balkline billiard player, is again preparing for a match

Gooda-By, Cleveland.

C LEVELAND lasted long enough in the American

League race to give the fans a thrill and to get into the clear, financially, on the season re-ceipts. The Cleveland club will

make money, no matter what happens to the club henceforth.

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It was hoisted into the running by bold and expensive investments in timber of undoubted value. No doubt Ban Johnson's persuasive tongue assisted the deals for these players to a conclusion favorable for the Indians. But the fact remains that the men were bought in an hour of great need. And not vainly. As soon as Speaker returns to the game the club will get back into playing form and remain somewhere around near first division.

Can Ball Clubs Be Bought?

T HE New York team is another

proves the theory that a baseball team could not be bought for

team could not be bought for love or money. Ruppert shunted thousands into the purchase of some real talent and several lemons, but the club was strengthened greatly and put on the map by sheer force of coin.

As if to back up the belief that winning ball teams CAN be bought, the high-priced machine of the Chicago White Sox, bought and bolstered heavily for "Pants" Rowland to achieve miracles with, is coming into its own at last.

But henceforth buying a ball team is going to be dear picking.
Those that have are not going to
let go, unless Connie Mack
sloughs off McInnis and Schang.

You Said Something, Fielder.

F IELDER JONES put his fin-ger right on the pulse of

the Browns' future when he said,

the Browns' future when he said, according to a reported interview in a morning paper: "We will be knocking at the door if Pratt and Sisler hit together, regularly."

This is the logical punch of the club; but until recently it has not been a punch, but a light jab. Nothing like the Cobb-Crawford wallop of old.

The last named pair is our idea of a pennant punch.

Standings of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

whose success this year dis-

with Willie Hoppe.

George once defeated Willie.

He ran out 500 points in four in-He ran out 500 points in four innings. That match seems to have conferred on G. Butler perpetual challenge rights. Periodically Hoppe takes him on and trims him, at one or another of the various balkline specialties, until G. Butler has become a Joke—that is, as a title factor. Undismayed, he is again after the title, and again Hoppe has consented to play.

Sutton has discovered a way to beat Hoppe. He has a new stroke, more solid than his old one, which he thinks will undo William. But it is not a new stroke George needs, history hints. A new spine might do more good.

You Can't Blame Him.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON enjoys a unique distinction. He has "written" a baseball book, at least his name is signed to it: but he doesn't even know what it contains. He has never read it. It is said Matty has excellent taste in his choice of literature.

The Battle of the Hurdlers.

TIMBER-TOPPERS are having hard work with their "pot"-hunting in the athletic world. Unless you're a 15-second man over the big sticks, you're of as little consequence in the hurdle world as a grape-juice drinker at a baseball banquet.

On at least two occasions this summer even 15 seconds, which a little over a year, is likely to land a runner no better than second or third, or perhaps not in

second or third, or perhaps not in the money.

The first gathering of world-beaters will be Aug. 19 at San Diego, Cal., where the Pacific Coast A. A. U. tryouts will be held. There will be seen in the same event Earl Thompson, who has bettered 15 seconds; Fred Kelly, world's and Olympic champion, until Simpson smashed the record twice; Fred Murray, who has done 15 seconds officially more than once, and Americus House, another 15-second star.

Then Again at Newark.

The pick of these will be sent to Newark, N. J., to compete in the national games, where they will encounter no less a person than Bob Simpson, the 6 foot 2 inch Missouri holder of the world's championship.

Simpson has twice done the distance in 143-5 seconds. He will carry his competitors faster than they ever went before, almost to a certainty, producing the spec-tacle of a 15 seconds performer

Ted Meredith Must Hurry.

TED MEREDITH, undoubtedly the greatest runner— on his past performance—known to the history of athletics, must be wondering if the end of his glory is to come next September, at Newark. Three men are now in training with one especial object in view—to beat Meredith!

These men are Binga Dismond, the colored Chicago University flyer; Frank Sloman, the Pacific Coast athlete who will fill Meredith's vacated track shoes at Pennsylvania next season, and Don Scott, of the Mississippi A. and M. College.

The first named men have equaled Meredith's best record for the 440-yards dash, that is to say 47 2-5 seconds; while the third runner made remarkable time for the half mile at the last Western Conference meet, doing the distance in 1:53.

One of these races may kill off Meredith for the other event. And it is no certainty that his history of athletics, must be

And it is no certainty that his opponents are not good enough to beat him in any case. Meredith, however, has shown the winning quality of always being just enough better than his opponent to win, whatever the time. Until they beat him, he'll have to be considered invincible.

Cardinals' Leader Thinks His

who wants to hurt the club.

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"As baseball is played, especially by the Cards the last few days, breaks count for a good deal. It was Magee who robbed us of yesterday's game, and had either of those hits, which he played one hand, gotten away—and there was every reason to believe they would—you can rest assured that the matinee would never have gone into extra innings.

Ames May Be Used Today.

Sun Field Bothers Long.

No player who has played the right gar-

ROUND OF STATE TOURNEY

KANNAS CITY. Mo. Aug. 2.—Third and fourth round matches were on the card for play in the Missouri State tennis tournament today on the courts of the Kannas City Field Ciub. Interest in the third bracket centered around the Jack Cannon-Jack Little match, with Cannon a favorite. I nite fourth round it was expected the feature contest would be that between Clifford Lockhorn. Missouri Valley champion, and Dix Teachenor. E. A. Rice of St. Louis was bracketed with Stover Baucus, a local player, A start was expected to be made in the doubles and consolation matches.

Washington has won eight games out of 10 from the Browns this season. With Boston the count is closer. The Red Sox have won six out of 11 from the Jones gang.

Three times this season a bird named Boehling, who couldn't beat a rug in any other town in the circuit, has noded out the Browns by a one-run margin. He defeated Plank twice, 1—0. On their Baucus, a local player, A start was expected to be made in the doubles and consolation matches.

T.-M. Match Play Starts.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns, 3-12-2; New York, 2-8-2 (14 innings). Batteries: Browns—Davenport, Wellman and Hartler; New York—Mogridge, Russell and Nunamaker, hisdelphia, 2-9-0. Batteries: Boston, 2-9-0. Batteries: Boston, 2-9-0. Batteries: Chicago, 3-9-1. Philadelphia, 9-6-1. Batteries: Chicago, 3-9-1. Philadelphia, 0-6-1. Batteries: Chicago, 3-9-1. Philadelphia, 0-6-1. Batteries: Cleveland—Coveleskie and O'Nell; Washington—Boston, 6-8-2. Detroit—2-1-2. Batteries: Boston, 6-8-2. Detroit—2-1-2. Batteries: Boston—Boston-dand and Cady and Heary: Detroit—James and McKee and Stanage.

Boston, 1-9-0; Cardinals, 0-4-3 (11 innings). NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 1-6-0: Cardinals, 0-4-3 (II innings).
Batteries: Boston—Rudoloh and Rico: Cardinals—Mandows and Snyder.
Pittaburg, 4-1-2: New York, 3-9-1 (10 innings). Batteries: Pittaburg—Cooper and Fischer and Schmidt: New York—Anderson. Schupp and Rariden.
Chicago, 2-6-0: Philadelphia, 0-4-0. Batteries: Chicago—Lavender and Wilson: Philadelphia—Chalmers and Spring Second game: Philadelphia, 3-1-0: Chicago, 2-0-5.

By Jean Knott

G'WAN. DIDN'T YOU

SAY OVER

THAT IT WOULD

WE'D LET THE

LADIES PLAY

SOME TIME?

DIDN'T YA?

New Twirler Is Good Enough to Start a Game.

"We have another chance this afternoon, and it will be either Red Ames or "Mule" Watson on the hill. Ames got away poorly last Saturday, but as he has been a puzzler to the Braves, I think he would do well. Meadbws showed up a much better pitcher in his game yesterday than in his other exhibition against the Stallings men.

"But should Watson be called upon I do not believe the Braves will meet with any better success than in the four innings he worked on Saturday. He is a wonderful lad, as I have already said, and is sure to be heard from." said Huggins.

No player in the Braves' wigwam was more to be heard from." said Huggins.

No player in the Brayes' wigwam was more elated at the Cardinals' downfall that Ed Konetchy. His drive which scored Wilholt from second base was a terrific hit. It would have been good for three bases, as it was beyond Long's reach. When Long sow he could have been good for three bases, as it was beyond Long's reach. When Long sow he could have been good for three bases, as it was beyond Long's reach. When Long sow he could have been good for the could have been good for three bases, as it was been good for three bases, as it w

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Aug. 2.—Play began here today in the championship flight at the transmississippi golf tournament, the participants being the 32 who finished the qualifying round yesterday with the lowest scores. Dudley Mudge of St. Paul. low man in the qualifying round, is a favorite. In the opening round, which began at 9:30 a. m., Mudge was paired with Harry G. Legg of the Mininkahda Club, Minneapolis, four times transmississippi champion.

Pittsburg at New York, clear: 3:40 p. Cincinnati at Brookiva, clear: 3:30 p. Chicago at Philadelphia, clear: 3:30 p. St. Louis at Hoston, clear: 3:15 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Chicago, clear: 3 p. m. Washington at Cleveland, clear: 3:15 p. Roothers games scheduled.

Miss Frances Bilsbarrow After the National 440-Yards Championship.

MISS BURNETT MAY GO

-Date of Both Events Is Aug. 12.

Misses Frances Bilsbarrow and Evelyn Burnett, two proteges of Tom Whitaker, swimming coach of the Missouri Athletic 'ssociation, will probably be contestants in the national A. A. U. vents to be held at Chicago, on Sat

Point Winners Barred.

No. Wilberforce, that kid who went in place of Dr. Lavan is not a son of old Bobby Wallace, the former manager of the Browns. It was old Bobby himself. You're not the only one who made that mistake.

Well, boys, this being an open date, don't see how the Browns are going to

lick anybody. The Red Sox will be along tomorrow and may be able to make our boys get up a sweat.

Her Specialty Is the High Dive

contestants in the national A. A. C. events to be held at Chicago, on Saturday, Aug. 12. Miss Bijsbarrow, who has "placed" in the last two Western Rowing Club woman's river swims, will enter the contest for the national feminine quarter-mile championship, while Miss Burnett is contemplating an entry in the high dive.

Miss Bilsbarrow will represent the Lorelei natatorium, while Miss Burnett, winner of the W. R. C. swim, two years ago, will attach her entry to the local Fairground tank.

Both swimmers came under the tutelage of Whitaker two years ago, and since that time have made splendid progress. According to the M. A. A. coach, Miss Bilsbarrow would be almost certain to place in the 440 event, judging from recent trial swims at that distance, here. Miss Burnett, according ing to Whitaker, is rapidly becoming a proficient diver. She will give a diving exhibition in conjunction with the municipal swimming championships, next Saturday.

In Place of Dr. Lavan is not a son a son old bobby Wallace, the former manager of the Browns. It was old Bobby himself. You're not the only one who made that mistake.

The Browns have won a dozen straight. If they can overcome the "13" hoodoo and make it baker's zen nothing can stop 'em.

Umpire Nallin seems to be as popular with both sides as a bill collector.

In Re Names.

There's a peculiar thing about that man Pipp. He looks like Pipp. If you had never seen him before in your life and was asked what his name was, without a moment's hesitation you would say "Pipp."

Funny about those things. We used

A number of the best feminine swimmers of the city will be unable to compete in the Municipal A. A. events, this week. Such proficient paddlers as Misses Grace Stewart, Ruth Wilderman, Frances Bilsbarrow and Evelyn Burnet: have already won points in A. A. U. competition and are thereby barred from the meet.

Josephine Hose, the 14-year-old child wonder is the only one of the better know swimmers eligible and will represent the Lorele. Miss Hose was too young to enter the woman's river swim, but hopped off of the barge with the other starters and finished third, although not officially recognized.

Langer's Title in Danger.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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Aug. 5—44 yards; New York A. C.,
Travers Island, N. Y.
Aug. 12—889 yards; Missouri A. A.,
St. Louis.

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St. Louis.

Aug. 12—10—One mile; Los Angeles A.
C. Los Angeles, Cal.
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Missouri A. A., St. Louis.

WOMAN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Aug. 12—440-yard race and high Aug. 12—440-yard race and high dive: South Shore Country Club, Chi-cago, Aug. 20—Four-mile swim: Western Rowing Club, St. Louis, Ang. 76—880-yard swim: Columbian A. C., St. Louis, Aug. 20—Mile swim; Woman's Na-tional Life-Saving League, New York,

#### Supreme Test for Browns in Series With Red Sox; Fans' Support Lacking

den at Brayes' Field ever found such trouble following the ball as Tommy Long. The sun has bothered him. No field in the circuit is larder to play, and when he slipped up, yearly the Browns is surely a severe one. The Browns is surely a severe one. Long has hit well in the series, and sent Long has hit well in the series, and he is kept in there for his offensive power.

EDGAR A. RICE IN THIRD

THE immediate schedule confronting the coming series with the Red Sog. It was friendly a limit to open with the Red Sog. It was friendly a limit to

Where Are the Rooters?

ture to the Brown offensive. That is with the banks, courts and saloons closed, totaled scarcely more than 5000, including a delegation of Y. M. C. A. guests. However, it was noisy and enthusiastic. But the Browns deserve bigger support, especially after that game battle that extended over 14 frames.

For a time yesterday it looked as though the final battle with the Yanks would be drawn. The umpires had decided to shut off at the end of the fourteenth had the Browns failed to accre. And this set the wiseacres to thinking. They remembered that in Jones' to thinking. They remembered that in Jones' to thinking. They remembered that in Jones' to thinking. They were the wind of the world a draw, 9—0, with the Tankees in the twelfth game. There was such a striking resemblance to the whole affair that it became uncanny until Marsans monored up.



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#### DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 29c per line. BECKMANN—Entered into rest on Monday, July 31, 1916, at 3:45 p. n., Herman H. Beckmann, beloved son of Dine Beckmann (nee Roffmann), and dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, after a brief illness, at the age of 42

years.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 3, at 2:39 p.
m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chap-el, 6402 Florissant av. Interment pri-vate. Motor. (c3)

el, 5402 Florissant av. Internett (c.ö)

HEGLEY—Entered into rest on Monday, July 31, 1916, at 5 p. m., Elizabeth

Hegley (nee Malone, relict of

Michael Begley, dearly beloved mother

of Patrick Begley, Mrs. Margaret Guerin, Mrs. Catherine Wynn, Mrs. Ella

Fogs, Mrs. Nora Manion and the late

John and James Begley, our dear grand
mother and great-grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret

Guerin, 2741 Cass avenue, on Thursday

morning, Aug. 3, 1916, at 8.30 o'clock, to

St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary

Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

from Eden Evangelical Church, Bart-mer and Hamilton avenues. Deceased was a member of the Ladies' Aid So-clety of the Eden Evangelical Church.

was a member of the Endles Ald Society of the Eden Evangelical Church.

BYRNE—Entered into rest, sudden
ly on Aug. 1, Mrs. Kathrine Byrne
mee Gilmore), beloved wife of Phillip
Byrne and dear mother of Anna Boernemann (nee Byrne), and Nellie Byrne.
Funeral Thursday, Aug. 3, from Howard's funeral parlors, 3226 Park avenue,
at 2 p. m., to St. John's Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery.

DE LARGY—At the family residence,
3106 North Whittier street, Charles N.
de Largy (nee Bannon), and the late
Michael de Largy, and husband of the
late Amanda de Largy (nee Sell), dear
father of Michael and Roy de Largy
and dear brother of Harry and Michael
de Largy, Mrs. Ed Flesh, Mrs. Nellie
Langweth, Mrs. Joe Glynn and Mrs.
Edward Fitzgerald.
Due notice of funeral. (c)
DIKE—On Monday, July 31, 1918, at

Due notice of funeral. (0)

DIKE—On Monday, July 31, 1918, ct.
5 p. m., Carrie E. Sizer-Dike, beloved mother of Mrs. Clara SizerNevling, mother-in-law of Clyde Nevling and grandmother of Lorin, Gladys
and Leslie Nevling.
Funeral Thursday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m.,
from the family residence, 4240 Matfitt
avenue. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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Fuhria from Wagner's chapel Thurs-cay, Aug. 3, at 9 a. m. Interment pri-

vate. (c)
GLINGLER—On Wednesday, Aug. 2,
1916, Rev. John A. Glingler, pastor of
St. Bridget's Catholic Church. Pacific,
Mo., at 8:58 a. m., aged 54 years.
Funeral services Saturday at 9 a. m.,
at Pacific, Mo. Interment at Calvary
Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. (c5) Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. (c6)
GOELLNER—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1916, at 10 a. m.
Catherine Goeliner, our dear daughter, sister and sister-in-law, at the
age of 30 years.
Funeral from family residence, 3010
Bailey avenue, on Friday, Aug. 4, at
a. m., to St. Augustine's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery, Car-

Ben Hur, Germania Court No. 51. (c)

\*\*RERWIG—On Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1916.

\*\*at 2:20 p. m., Charles Herwig, deal tather of Harry and Charles Herwig, dear father of Harry and Charles Herwig, dear father of Harry and Charles Herwig, dear father of Harry and Charles Herwig, the state of Harry and Charles Herwig, by brother of Mrs. Lenia Farrall, trandfather of Gilbert and Kennett Herwig and Estelle Midcap, and father-law of Gertrude and Minnie Herwig and John Midcap.

\*\*Funeral Thursday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. Thursday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. Thursday

#### DEATHS

spectfully invited.

RUDOLE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1916, at 8:50 p. m., Alfred Rudolf, beloved son of Julius and Lena Rudolf (nee Littge), deal brother of Julius Jr., Oscar and Alice Rudolf and Cora Lippold, dear brother-in-law, cousin and nephew, aged 19 years.

to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

FLOTTMAN—Suddenly, on Monday, July 31, 1916, at 8:20 p. m., William Flottman, in his forty-ninth year.
Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 3517 Magnolia avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Luke's Ladies' Aid Society.

Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Luke's Ladies' Aid Society.

Kelatives and friends respectfully invited. Carriages.

(c3)
FUHRI—Entered into rest on Monday, July 31, at 12:30 noon, at the residence of Mrs. Randall, Mrs. S. F. Fuhri, mother of W. C. Fuhri of New York and grandmother of William and George Fuhrl.

Funeral from Wagner's chapel Thurscay, Aug. 3, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

(c)

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks. Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, the palibearers, Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 59, and the Rev. Baltzer, for their kind sympathy and floral offerings in our recent bereavement of our beloved father, father-in-law and grand-father, Charles J. Plising.

ALFRED, HARRY, CHARLES PILSING AND FAMILY.

# LOST and FOUND

thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

(c)

HARTMAN—Entered into rest Monday, July 31, 1916, at 11:45 a. m.,
Mary Hartman, beloved wife of John
Hartman.

Funeral will take place from residence, 7126 Alabama avenue, Thursday, Aug. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Boniface's Church, thence to Park Lawn
Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

(c3)

HEITMAN—Entered into rest on Monday, July 31, 1916, at 11:25 p. m., Christian J. Heitmann, and dear father of Mabel Snyder, Harold and Walter Heitmann, and our brother-in-law and uncle, aged 36 years 5 months 5 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2709

Michigan avenue, Thursday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.
Carriages. Deceased was a member of Ben Hur, Germania Court No. 51. (c)

HERWIG—On Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1916, at 2:20 p. m., Charles Herwig, at 2:20 p. m., Cha please notify J. E. R., 4000 Online reward.

DOG-Lost, small, black and tan: reward.

5043 Von Versen, Cabany 2030W. (5)

DOG-Lost, black and tan, small, on West Belle; answers to name of Peggy, 5089 Wa-

#### LOST AND FOUND

JUNG—Entered into rest on Monday,
July 31, 1916, at 7:20 p. m., after a
short illness, Daniel Jung, beloved
husband of Amelia
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Amelias), and dear father of Harry
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Twelfth street, thence to Concordia Cemetery.

(c) O'CONNOR—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1916, at all believed husband of Elizabeth O'Connor, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Connor, dearneral Friday, Aug. 4, 2 p. m., nor, and brother of Robert and Frank O'Connor, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 34 years.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m., from Wacker-Helderle's funeral parlors, 231 South Broadway, to SS. Funeral Friday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m., from Wacker-Helderle's funeral parlors, 2321 South Broadway, to SS. Funeral Friday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m., from Wacker-Helderle's funeral parlors, 2321 South Broadway, to SS. Funeral Friday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m., from Wacker-Helderle's funeral parlors, 2321 South Broadway, to SS. Funeral Friday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m., from Wacker-Helderle's funeral parlors, 2321 South Broadway, to SS. Funeral from the residence and the state of the

WATCH-Lost; hunting case; Illinois moment; party who called Victor 2366X ple call again. GENT'S SOFT SILK HAT-Twelfth Dis

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## Thursday, Aug. 3, 1916 Sale on Premises



S. E. Cor. Hawthorne Boulevard and Compton Avenue, 1:30 p. m.

\* 117 South Fifteenth Street 2:15 p. m.

2119 Chestnut Street 2:30 p. m.

2014 Olive Street, 2:45 p. m. 2015 Olive Street, 3:00 p. m.

3971 Delmar Boulevard, 3:30 p. m.

4038 West Belle Place, 4:00 p. m. 4133 Morgan Street,

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FLAT-For sale, 3421 Utah, 4 and 5 roc hot-water heat; modern conveniences

#### INDORSED BY LAWYERS, BEATEN HUGHES FOUR JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

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lates for Circuit Judge, indorsed in a preferential vote of lawyers conducted by the St. Louis Bar Association, failed of nomination. They were Frankitt Ferris, Truman Post Young, Eugen Blodgett and Everett Paul Griffin. Vita W. Garesche, who was tied with Griffin for the seventh choice of the Bar Asso ciation for nomination, ran fourth There were eight candidates for the

ran seventh in the Bar Association's indorsements, was defeated for nomin Benjamin F. Clark, indorsed by th comination for Judge of the Court

cuit Judge. Abraham Lowenhaupt, wh

nomination, was defeated by Chauncey J. Krueger.

A. M. Woodson, indorsed by the association for Supreme Judge of Division No. 1, was second in the city to Charles B. Stark. James M. Johnson, the association's choice for Republican nomination for this office, ran behind F. M. Hayward in the city. Lambert E. Walther, indorsed by the association for Appellate Judge, led his rivals in the city. be used by newspaper corresp

Resorts, Cottages, Hotels, Camps two evening meetings in Detroit; Tues-day, evening meeting in Chicago; The easy guide to your summer out POST-DISPATCH Reson and Country Board columns, on the firs Paul and Minneapolis; Thursday, morn-

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

FLAT—For sale; Tower Grove Heights; residence; positively we can give you best bargain in a 5 and 7 room flat on necticut, near Grand av., or an 8-room dence, same focation. Call for card of ad sion to Imapect these first-class bargains. JOB. F. DICKMANN R. E. Co., 623 Cheel

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Lake City; Friday, night meeting at urther particulars. SEO, J. WANSTRATH, 7171, Chestnut st. ing in Denver. WEST

Annual Rent \$3624; Low Price 4101-4111A Maryland av., n. w. cor. Sarah t.; lot 120 feet front; ten 3 and 6 room partments, bath, steam heat. Murphy in-a-cor beds, etc.; very attractive price and erms can be made for quick sale. Might terms can be made for quick saie. Might speak at a night meeting there are trade.

Sept. 4. He will speak at Lexington.

**New Cathedral Residence** 4386 Maryland av.; cut-stone front, com residence; hardwood floors through ut; large reception hall, bath, furnacelso large stable; lot 25x213, (note size-HAS. F. VOGEL R. E. CO., 624 Chestnut

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# WITNESSES ASSERT CHILDREN IN 'HOME'

State Representative Takes Tes-Republican Nominee Will Stop Here on Return From Western Campaign Trip.

Sunday at Niagara Falls: Monday

Wednesday, evening meetings in St.

eeting will be held Saturday; Sunday,

daho, and evening meeting at Spo-

nd night meeting at Seattle; Wednes-

ing at Reno. Nev . Thursday, day meet-

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heyenne, Wyo.; Saturday, night meet-

From Sunday, Aug. 27, until Friday,

Sept. 1, is to be spent at Estes Park,

Colo., as a vacation period. Saturday, Sept. 2, Hughes will speak at Topeka in

the afternoon, and Kansas City at

night. He then will go to St. Louis to spend Sunday and Monday and will

speak at a night meeting there Monday,

Cy., the following afternoon and then

The trip provides for rest on Sundays

ections, the trip will be made by reg-

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

tate Merges Office With U. S. Gov-

Quarters.

Details regarding the addition of a

Federal Free Employment Bureau here.
to provide for the finding of employ-

lay at a conference between A. Cami-

netti, Commissioner General of Immi-gration. Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, spe-

dal agent of the Department of Labor,

and Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of

eau are at 917 Pine street and the

asked to conduct the new women's de-

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ceive this new department," Dr. Bar-

ett said. "The first two established.

proved particularly successful and it is

ments to the bureaus in all large la-

ators appointed by the United States Department of Labor will confer here

oday with manufacturers of women's

arments and with leaders of the union

of their employes, in an attempt to end

the strike of 45,000 makers of women's

clothes which has been in progress for it weeks. If the mediators fail to bring

hout an agreement, it is understood

The strike situation was complicated

men's garments will call a general

strike of 60,000 men.
Fully \$100,000,000 in orders for women's

men's clothing say orders for \$150,000,000

the fall season and that the orders can

An increase of \$132,860.23 in merchant

and Manufacturers' Tax Equalization

For the fiscal year ending in April

The estimated receipts for the fiscal year ending April, 1917, are \$697,076.53

from merchants' licenses and \$778,141.28

ARE INCREASED \$132,860

TRADE LICENSE REVENUES

general strike.

report today.

women's garment industry.

U. S. MEDIATORS TRYING TO

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Three

streets.

he National Council of Women The present quarters of the State bu-

cial woman's department to the

for girls and boys under 21 years

ent and State Free Employment sureaus, were perfected here yester-

kane; Tuesday, day meeting at Tacoma

WHIPPING DESCRIBED By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The itinerary for the Western trip of Charles Hughes was completed last night. Former Inmate Says Boy, 7, Was Thrashed on Bare Body by will start next Saturday evening, and a full program has been mapped out for him. He will be in St. Louis Sept.

Charles Virden, agent for the Board of in the Rockies has been out to foul days at Estes Park, Colo. Mrs. Hughes will accompany him, and they will ocdministration of Illinois, yesterday ring into the affairs of the cupy a private car. Another car will Louis, following charges that Mrs. Mary Conroy, the matron, mistreated the chiland representatives of the National iren. Virtually all the facts previously Committee.

The schedule made public provides for printed in the Post-Dispat a can paign tour in Maine, also, before Mr. Hughes returns to Bridgehampton the whipping of small children with a buggy whip were testified to, and new nstances of alleged mistreatment were

WERE MISTREATED

timony as to Conditions at

East St. Louis Institution.

Matron.

Mrs. Mary Pasley, who lives next door, at 1215 College avenue, testified that she once saw Mrs. Conroy street ng meeting at Grand Forks, N. D., and cause he emptied ashes in the wrong

night meeting at Fargo; Friday, en route to Heiena, Mont., where a day It developed that, following a recent t Spokane, Wash.; Monday, Aug. 14, Dispatch, the parents of Irene Lloyd, 6 years old, took her away from the home. Mrs. Pasley said when they came out of the home with her, Irene norning meeting at Coeur d'Alene, had a cut on her nose from which day, night meeting at Portland; Friday, blood was flowing, and that the mother was crying and saying, "Look what ting in San Francisco; Saturday, San Francisco; Sunday, in Los Angeles; Monday, Aug. 21, night meeting in Los Angeles; Wednesday, night meet-Mrs. Conroy had told a ren

previous interview, that she had whipped Irene Lloyd four times in three vicious little thing." One of the offe ing on the wall with a piece of chalk. Ethel Hilton, 17 years old, who until a month ago had stayed at the rome for two months, testified that she saw Mrs. Conroy strip a 7-year-old boy called skin with a leather strap "until there were stripes all over his body."

Maid Admits Slapping Miss Hilton said that Mrs. Conrey kept the strap upstairs and the bugsy whip downstairs, and that she used both frequently. Virden showed Miss nstead of traveling. With only one or we exceptions, in order to make con-Hilton a strap, 20 inches long, with two rivets in the end of it, but she said the strap Mrs. Conroy used was longer and heavier. Mrs. Conroy said the strap

with the rivets in it was the only on Marie Froese, a maid at the home FOR WOMEN IS STARTED HERE said she had seen Mrs. Conroy whip the children after they had put on their

nightclothes. The maid admitted that she had slapped the children. Miss Nellie Ragsdale, 603 North Thir

teenth street, told of hearing one child cry "the greater part of a day." She-also told of seeing Irene Lloyd leaving the home, with blood flowing from her

Mrs. Conroy denied whipping "Buster girl's nose was made to bleed from pickng a pimple. Mrs. Pasley denied that wound she saw could have been made in such a manner. She said the twice its normal size. This incident of visors' committee last week exonerated comen's department is in charge of the children, and instructed her to use her own judgment about what she partment in the Government bureau. ished them with, and to what extent. present, but took no part in the pro ceeding. Mrs. Jane Law, a truant officer who took a part at the previous hearing, was present and testified that home and did not know how the chil-

William Claus, chairman of the committee, after yesterday's hearing said that he had been prejudiced at the first hearings, and had not made a conscientious effort to get to the bottom of conditions at the home. He said he believes now that Mrs. Con-END GARMENT WORKERS' STRIKE roy did mistreat the children, and

that she is unfit for her position as Earl Jimmerson, another member, declared, after the evidence was in. that if there was not a "cleaning from the committee. He said both Mrs. Conroy and the maid should be removed. He characterized the conduct of the home as "outrageous," and declared that the Post-Dispatch had been "too mild" in disclosing conditions.

they will start an investigation of the oday by the action of 150 manufacturt.on outside of the hearing, and obers of men's clothes, who locked out yesterday 15,000 workers and who plan tion that will be submitted to the to close their shops today. There are reports that the union of workers on that the institution is not certified; home without the knowledge of the County Judge, in some cases, and clothes are waiting to be filled when that Mrs. Conroy never was legally the shops reopen. Manufacturers of appointed. She was chosen by committee of supervisors, when the worth of clothing have been placed for her. County Judge Messick was presnot be filled if the lockout leads to a

The children who had been placed in the home without the knowledge of Judge Messick had been, in most cases, taken there by Mrs. Law, It was learned. Judge Messick gave a warning that this practice should

cease and manufacturers' license for the fiscal year 1916-17, as compared with 1915-16, is estimated by the Board of Merchants field and will make a report immediately Although he is not permitted to announce what his report will be, it is cons Mrs. Conroy and Marie Froese be removed, and that the institution be reor-1916, the receipts from merchants' licenses were \$653,602.76 and those from manufacturers' licenses were \$688,754.82.

The Board of Administration can order or can close the home if it sees fit.

from manufacturers' licenses. try, suggest the ideal summer outing.

The board reports that its hearings See the POST-DISPATCH Resort and have disclosed that business conditions Country Board columns on are much better than in previous years, want page—especially Sunday.

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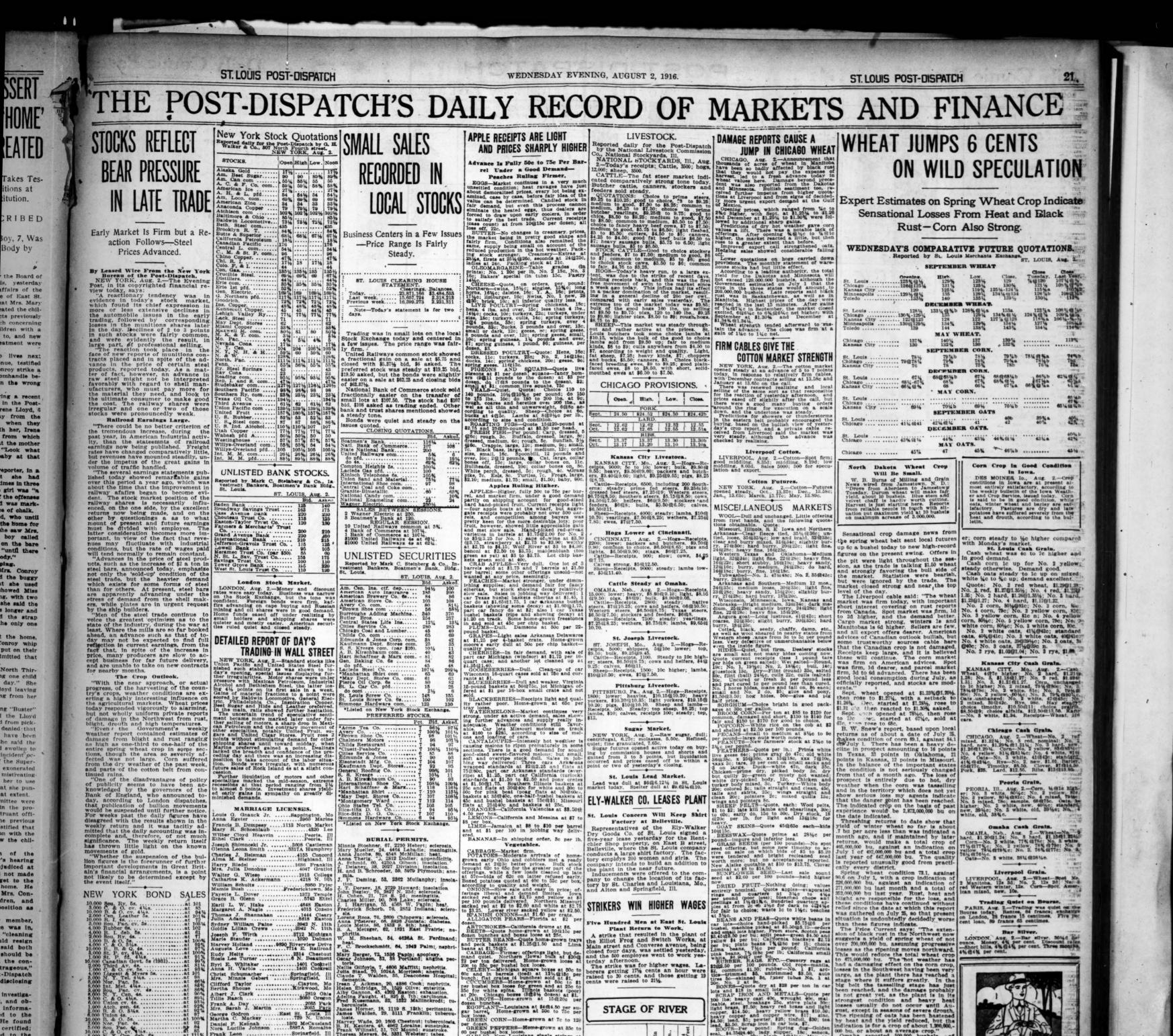
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I MUST PUT ON MY BLUE TAFFETA FOR

HOUSE

THAT'S RIGHT.

OTHER 12 TRUNKS

I PROMISED 34

BOYS I WOULD GO

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THIS AFTERNOON

I MUST DRESS

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WINTER-YOU GUGHT
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SIMPLE COUNTRY PLACE

I'LL GO AROUND THE COURSE & TIMES-THEN I'LL

YOU CAN TAKE

I'LL WEAR MY PINK CHINA SILK

BATHING SUIT IN THE

MUST DRESS

FOR HY HORSE.

BACK RIDE

MORNING

#### Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One Do you know anybody who

has an auto to sell?"
"I think Smith has. I sold him one yesterday."

#### Her Turn.

OHN, dear, you're not going out to-elight, are you?"
"Why-er-I kind of half promised the boys I'd drop around for a game of

"Oh, John, I wish you wouldn't. It's dreadfully lonesome here when you're

"Why, lovey. I had no idea yo missed me as much as all that." "I do, John. Of course, I don't want to deprive you of your pleasures, but I do wish you'd stay at home more than

"Very well, dear. If you feel that way about it I'll stay in tonight." "John, you're just the best hubby in all the world. Would you mind taking care of baby while I run around to the moving picture show?"

#### Had a Bad Case.

THE porter of a small hotel being attacked by illness while on duty, his kind employer sent him upstairs to bed and called a physician. When the doctor came down after having attended his patient, the proprietor asked:
"Well, doctor, how did you find him?

"He's coming down with the grip,

was the doctor's reply.
"If he does, I'll send him back to bed I warned him not to lug any more baggage today."

#### His Move. WAS standing penceably on the

corner, not bothering anybody. when a big husky cop came up and told me to move on." "And you were just fool enough to do it, I suppose. Don't you know that you had a perfect right to stand there

as long as you pleased?"
"Oh, yes, I knew that, but I was afraid the cop didn't know it."

#### Well Fed.

MR. GREEN'S radish bed had been severely attacked by bugs, and he sought advice for their extermination. A neighbor advised him to place salt be tween the rows of plants.

"Did you do as I suggested?" queried he neighbor on meeting Green a few days later.

"I did!" snapped Green, grimly. "I put the salt down one evening, and, bless my soul, when I got up next morning the bugs were pulling up the radishes, dipping them in salt and eating then quite contentedly!"

#### Half Educated.

T wouldn't be a bad idea," said the boy's father, "if you did a little work during your summer vacation. You surely don't need three whole months to rest up after the little work you did at college. When I was your age I earned enough during the summer pay my college expenses."

"Yes," replied the boy, "and look at the result. You can't play tennis at all, your golf is a joke, and you don't know as much about Ty Cobb's batting average as the lowest paid office boy in you

#### Progress.

How is your boy coming on with his preparation for entering college in the fall?"

"Remarkably well. He has learned to smoke cigarettes already, and from the way he keeps asking me for money I suspect that he is taking sons in draw poker,"

#### His Job.

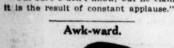
DLEASE, Mister, have had nuthin' to eat for three days?"

"What kind of work can you do?" "I'm a demonstrator, mister. "A demonstrator? And what do yo demonstrate?"

"My best hold is demonstratin' the superiority of teeth over victuals. Just lead me to a square meal and I'll show you a sample of my work."

#### Conceited.

VAN HAMM, the actor, seems to be growing a trifle deaf. I wonder "I'm sure I don't know, but he claims





This curious bird is the Auk. He moves like a regular gawk. Yet, strange to relate. He considers his gait The only correct way to walk.

"That's Stub Stebbins, the new guy Mac just bought."

ieldin' last year." "What league was that?" "I forget. Some bush outfit. Still

e may make good at that." "He fumbled that grounder. Made a rild throw, too. That ought to have

"That's right. You can't pardly first break into fast company."

#### Too Noisy.

THAT pest who lives next door to me has a habit of starting up his lawn mower at 6 o'clock in the morn-"Spoils your beauty sleep, eh?"

"Not only that, but my daughter omplains that she can't practice her it." nusic lessons with all that racket go-

#### That Helps.

HELLO, Briggs!. I haven't seen you for an age. Where have you been? "I've been traveling for my health." "Don't you find it rather expensive?" "Yes, but then I get away from my

## "Now you're talkin'. They all come in girl says when the wrong chap

from the bushes first off." "Yeah. Still and all, I don't think this guy is the goods. He looks too clumsy to suit me." "You never can tell. Honus Wagner aib't no gazelle neither.

"He certainly ain't. But then there's "Only one, 'at's all. We'll never see ager. another one like 'at ol' bird." "He's some shortstop. Pretty near

through now, though."
"Forget it! They've been sayin' that "Guess you're right at that. That old guy could go in there on crutches "You said somethin' then, Bill! Hey,

"Never. The baby beats them

## HE used to swat his old bay mule With clubs and every swatting tool,

And in rage he'd quiver; But, oh, how patient now is he, With his balky flivver

"You can get just as good a coat of tan riding on top of a Fifth avenue bus as you can at the seashure.

#### I MUST HURRY I'LL GET A MY YELLOW AND LAVENDER SWEATER ON HOME TO COUPLE OF SHAMPOOS AND HALF A DOZEN MASSAGES

MOTHER WAS RIGHT-BY GOLDBERG.

I GUESS ILL CHANGE

TO MY OLD ROSE

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NOW I'LL PUT'ON HAVEN'T TIME TO STAY FOR MORE THAN MY GREEN FOULARD
FOR THE BRIDGE
PARTY OF ICE CREAM

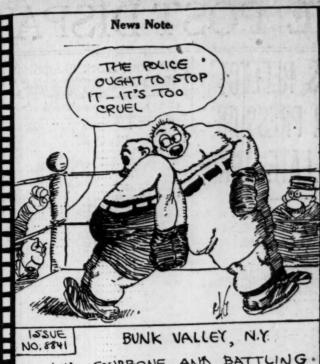
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DRESS FOR

TENNIS

TAKEN UP TO ]



KID SOUPBONE AND BATTLING AGATEHEAD FIGHT A TERRIFIC TEN-ROUND BATTLE FOR A CHANCE TO MEET JESS WILLARD IN THE SEVENTH ROUND THE MEN GOT CLOSE ENOUGH TOGETHER TO KISS.

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FLOUEY AND AACL-IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN AN IDEA, PROBABLY A ROCK-BY VIC.









#### A Fan Fest

WHO'S that in there playin' while they'd soon run out o' play-

"Is he any good?"

"He led his league in battla' and

been an easy out. Guess he's pretty

bush leaguers ain't used to seein' more'n per. He's good for 10 years yet."

"Guess you're right at that." plame 'em for bein' nervous when they an beat most o' these players.'

"Sure you can't. And if they didn't boy! Give us a couple o' them hot give the bushers a chance once in a dogs."

First Call. T must be awfully annoying to have that big building going up just across the street from your house.

Afraid to Swat It.

'VE made a wonderful discovery, old chap."
"What is it?"

#### He Knew. MR. FUSSER," said the professor, USED to think Hobbs was as hon

"can you tell me the meaning of the title 'Sir?" "I don't know the exact meaning," replied the student, "but that's what

A Change. Now this is where the plot begins

dramatist as he started to read the "I sincerely hope so," said the manager. "It couldn't very well be any that ten I'm going to forget that you

to thicken," remarked the budding ago?"

#### thinner than it has been so far." ever lent it to me."



Wife: Henry, are you sure you shut off the water in the bathroom?

four silk umbrellas in his room.' makes a speech and lets the audience

SAY, Bill, how about that ten dol-lars you borrowed from me six months Not Likely. Do you think there is anything in "Now, look here, Jim. I've got a same vocation in the next world as they have done in this?"

est as the day, but I'm beginning

"What makes you distrust him?"

to have my doubts.'

Called. A BIG, strong, hearty man like you A has no business begging. Don't you know that the farmers in the West are clamoring for harvest hands?"
"Sure I know it. If you'll give me carfare I'll go out there and get a job.'

Gabley taking any part in the po-

"Yes, indeed! He's out making

"What party is he working for?"

eeches every night."

#### One Exception. THEY tell me your boss has got one of these efficiency experts on the

job. Speeding everything up, I sup "Yes," said the disgruntled employe

Sympathetic. YOUR daughter has eloped with the chauffeur." "Now I suppose I'll have to raise th poor fellow's wages. He'll need the money if he's going to support my

#### The Result.

daughter."

WHAT would happen if two of the basebail teams should come out exactly even at the end of the season? "About 10,000,000 fans would go plum

#### Giveaway.

REDD: If a man has mortgage of his house no one need know it." Greene: No, not unless he has an aut mobile.-Yonkers Statesman

THIS is the twelfth time I've called about this bill," began the collec-

"I hope you won't call again," sai the debtor. "I'm a bit superstitious about the number 13, and I'm afraid late." something might happen to one or the other of us."

Harmless Kind.



A PICK POCKET. Fair Exchange.

#### JIGGERS has got rid of his automo That so? What did he get for it?"

"A broken arm and a couple of frac-

#### WONDER where Scribbler got the

my wife."

character of that peculiarly detestable villain in his new novel." "Oh. that's a portrait of the publisher who refused his first book."

The Commuter.

"He just loves it. It gives him such

No Friend.

MET a friend of your on my last

"A fellow by the name of Hilman, Joe

"Joe Hilman, eh? He's got a nerve

to call himself a friend of mine. Why, that's the chap that introduced me to

Revenge.

so far from his work?"

trip to Chicago."

Hilman, I think it was."

"Who was that?"

#### Conflicting Reports.

OUR regiment came out of that fight with flying colors." "You don't say so! I heard that the colors came out with a flying regi-

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